



NO WARNING Eire Crash Bump, Jiggle To Hostess

LIMERICK, Eire, Dec. 29.—(P)—The crash of the Trans-World airline Constellation in a lonely, rainswept bog of the River Shannon, which killed 12 persons and injured 11, was "just one horrible bump and a little jiggle around" to blonde Vina Ferguson, the 25-year-old hostess who survived the disaster with only a pair of skinned knees.

"It seemed like a couple of days before we saw the flickering flashlights of the rescuers wading through the mud," the former DePaul University co-ed said Sunday night in an interview from her bed in St. John's Hospital here.

Describing the crash of the TWA's Star of Cairo early Saturday Miss Ferguson said "there was no sign of trouble when we approached Shannon airport."

"We carried on normal landing procedure when the signal warned the passengers to fasten their safety belts as usual before a landing."

"I walked down the aisle inspecting the belts and remember waking Teale (Crewman William Teale, of Santa Monica, Cal., who was burned and had a fractured forearm.)"

"I had just settled down in one of the rear seats when there was just one horrible bump and a little jiggle around. The next thing I remember I saw the fuselage was broken off, just ahead of me. I unbuckled my seat strap and got out—but fast."

"Joe Logan (pursuer Joe Logan, of Atlantic City, N. J.) was sitting beside me and across the aisle was Mr. Tannenbaum (David Tannenbaum, of New York City.) We climbed out the broken end of the fuselage and stumbled down the edge of a little bank."

"I guess I was in a kind of hysterical mood."

As soon as the three rear seat survivors got out, Miss Ferguson said, they began looking for other victims by the light of blazing high octane gasoline, which illuminated the smashed, twisted wreckage.

CRASH HEROINE—Vina Katherine Ferguson, hostess on the Trans World Air Lines Star of Cairo, is being acclaimed a heroine. When the plane crashed near Rineanna, Eire, she worked at aiding the injured and in pulling them away from the burning craft until rescuers arrived. She collapsed in a speeding ambulance.

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GEORGIA HONORED IN DOVER, ENGLAND—A resident of Georgia Way going to work. The street is one of many lined with prefabricated houses in the war-ravaged English Channel city named after American Presidents, Cities and States in appreciation of assistance received by Dover citizens from the United States during the war.

Truman Plea Seen to Cut Small Taxes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(UP)—President Truman may propose small tax reductions to the new Congress, chiefly affecting the lower income brackets, it was revealed Friday.

His position, the first positive indication that he might favor some cuts, was disclosed by Rep. Herman P. Koppelman, Democrat, Connecticut, who discussed taxes and other issues with the President on Dec. 19.

"We discussed the possibilities of a tax cut in view of the desire of the President to balance the budget and pay something toward our national debt," Koppelman told the United Press.

"We went into the question of a cut, if it could be done, and how much, and the President evidenced a desire that, if it were possible to lower taxes, the reduction should benefit the little fellow who suffers through paying taxes."

"Increasing exemptions of those earning up to \$5,000 gross was mentioned in a casual manner. It was thought that through raising exemptions in this bracket, buying power would be increased, and this is essential to the economy of the country."

Mr. Truman will make known his tax desires in his budget message which goes to the new Republican-controlled Congress on Jan. 10. He also may mention taxes in his State-of-the-Union message and his report on the 1947-48 economic outlook.

At present his fiscal advisers are gathering data to counter Republican demands for a 20 percent across-the-boards reduction. Koppelman gave what may be the clue to Mr. Truman's position on this. He said the President was deeply interested when he told the Chief Executive that the "Republicans want to cut the taxes of the big fellows, and completely disregard the national debt."

He said Mr. Truman was thinking about that and that it seemed to him that any reductions should affect the families making less than \$5,000.

Bilbo Confident Of Senate Seat

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(P)—Sen. Bilbo, Democrat, Mississippi, expressed assurance Sunday he will take his seat in the eightieth Congress despite a report rapping his dealings with war contractors.

The report by the Senate War Investigating Committee has approval of a majority of the group, the Sen. Ferguson, Republican, Michigan, declared. Members called it "very tough."

Back from his Mississippi "dream house" where he spent Christmas, Bilbo told a reporter he has "no immediate plans" other than "taking the oath of office on Jan. 3." He interrupted a question about the Committee report with a quick "no comment."

Bilbo explained he will have nothing to say about the efforts to unseat him until he has conferred with his attorney, Forrest B. Jackson.

The Republicans expect to complete their strategy at their Senatorial conference Monday.

Keep Military 'Know How' From Reds, House Group Asks

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(P)—The House Postwar Planning Committee called Sunday night for action to withhold military and economic materials and "know how" from Russia, and to get Soviet troops entirely out of Germany, if reports that the Reds are arming with the products of German war plants prove true.

The reports, if true, call for scrapping the entire Potsdam Agreement of the Big Four on how to deal with Germany, the Committee said, in a special report.

It added a recommendation that this country hold up exports of "know how" and of goods of "special military and economic character" to Russia until the Soviet Union "meets its political obligations and accepts full international control of atomic energy."

The report was sent to the House in the midst of a series of major developments concerning big-power relationship. These included:

- 1. Disclosure, without details, that some of Hitler's military and propaganda experts have escaped the Allies and are offering their services to other powers. That was mentioned in a War Department pamphlet which noted that foreign military staffs have access to plenty of data for calculating how long it would take to bring

SCIENTIST FEARFUL OF FUTURE Worst Peril to Mankind Held to Be 'Genius Maniac'

BOSTON, Dec. 29.—(UP)—The most potent killer of man is the "genius maniac" and his war-making devices of the future may murder himself as well as the rest of the world, Dr. Harlow Shapley, famed Harvard scientist, said Sunday night.

Shapley spoke before a session of the American Astronomical Society held in connection with the 13th annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Shapley listed enemies of mankind in the "order of increasing deadliness."

They were:

1. Pandemic super-plague.
2. World warfare with super-gas, disease and atomic equipment.
3. Boredom—arising through standardization, or through discovering, in a prolonged world culture, the answers to all questions.
4. Dope which kills the desire, or the ability to reproduce.
5. And most potent, the genius maniac.

"When one of our inevitable super-genius of the future discovers some new mankind-annihilating device, and this genius is insane, perhaps undetectably insane, he will willingly perish as he murders the rest," he said. "There will be no survivors, the job is done."

Shapley said the world has a "battery of disinfectants" against these killers.

"The control of the genius, who might take the species to the grave with him, is too easy," he said. "All you need to do is kill off, while young, all primates that show any evidence of promise of genius, or even of talent. Heroic measures, to be sure, but because of the tricks in that abominable human cortex, it may be your only way to save the species for a hundred thousand years."

retirement when he is 65. This is "tops." But if his wife also is 65 they get a total of \$66 a month.

If the widower man dies his widow can draw \$33 a month; his widow and one child, \$55; his widow and three or more children, \$85.

Payments increase with length of service. If the man has earned the \$250 or more a month for 15 years, he could draw \$46 instead of \$44. Other scales rise accordingly.

The man who makes only \$75 a month would get only \$24.75 after 10 years, and he and his wife at 65 would get \$37.13. His widow would get \$18.56; his widow and one child, \$30.84; and his widow and three or more children, \$49.50. After 15 years he would get \$25.88 a month in retirement pay alone, and he and his wife \$38.82.

In the 10 years the program has operated, some \$8,000,000,000 has been collected from workers and employers. Only \$1,239,000,000 has been paid out to far to retired workers and survivors.

It is estimated that about 35,500,000 persons now are covered by Social Security.

4,000 More Tribesmen Quit in Kurdistan
TEHRAN, Iran, Dec. 29.—(UP)—Four thousand additional tribesmen have surrendered to Central Government troops in Kurdistan Province, bringing to 14,000 the number who have capitulated since Azerbaijan was retaken, Chief of Staff Gen. Ali Razmara announced Sunday.

Razmara said the surrendered tribesmen were wearing Russian uniforms and some of them carried arms that had been made "outside Iran."

The first force of Kurds to surrender when Central Government troops marched into Kurdistan on their way to Azerbaijan numbered 10,000 under the leadership of Mollah Mostafa, a Kurd tribal chieftain from Iraq.

WALLACE 'PREFERS REACTIONARIES'
Hits 'Lukewarm Liberals'

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—(UP)—Henry A. Wallace told the newly formed Progressive Citizens of America Sunday that he would prefer the election in 1948 of "an out-and-out reactionary like Taft to a lukewarm liberal" as President of the United States.

Expressing his dislike of "our fake one-party system in the guise of a bi-partisan bloc," Wallace outlined the objectives of the new National Liberal group, a coalition of the National Citizens Political Action Committee and the Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions.

Wallace's speech wound up the two-day convention after the 300 delegates elected as PCA Co-Chairmen Radio Commentator Frank Kingdom, former NCPAC director, and Sculptor Jo Davidson, ICCASP head.

The convention also approved by-laws for the new organization and a detailed, nine-point platform

Major Split Looms in GOP Ranks

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(UP)—House Republicans face the opening session of the 80th Congress this week with a bitter political battle over floor leadership threatening a major split in their ranks.

Rank and file GOP members called for a compromise candidate to head off the threat to party harmony. But in the absence of a recognized "unity" leader, there were few indications today that the leading contenders were willing to withdraw from the race.

On the contrary, Rep. Charles A. Halleck's supporters confidently predicted the Indiana representative would be elected leader by a fat margin. The consensus here was that Halleck was the likely winner.

The battle is complicated by the aspirations of White House hopefuls looking forward to the Republican National Convention in 1948. Both top contenders for the leadership position are according to their opponents—tied to prospective GOP presidential candidates.

Principal in the fight in addition to Halleck is Clarence J. Brown, of Ohio. The former is allegedly a backer of New York's Governor Dewey and the latter of Ohio's Sen. Taft.

Two other candidates are Reps. Thomas A. Jenkins, of Ohio, and Everett M. Dirksen, of Illinois. But neither is believed to have sufficient strength to even affect the outcome of the contest.

As a result, party rank and filers are looking to other names to provide their compromise candidate.

Jenkins issued a sharp blast against Dewey last week, charging the Governor with trying to dominate the new House and win support for his presidential candidacy by hand-picking Halleck.

Most prominently mentioned as a compromise is Rep. James W. Wadsworth, wealthy New Yorker who played a prominent role in mobilizing Republican sentiment behind administration foreign policy. But no one was certain that Wadsworth would accept the job. In the past, he has been content to be a GOP "elder statesman" while declining more responsible and formal positions.

His only strenuous role in recent years has been as one of the two co-sponsors of the original draft of the Social Security bill.

Other possible compromise candidates include Reps. Leslie C. Arends, Illinois, Jesse P. Wolcott, Michigan, Earl C. Michener, Missouri, Charles A. Wolcott, New Jersey, and Walter C. Flosser, Missouri. All of them could draw considerable support from all factions of the Republican Party.

Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., Republican, Massachusetts, slated to be Speaker of the next House, announced a hands-off policy at the beginning of the contest. He said the issue would have to be decided on the basis of votes at the Republican Conference which meets Jan. 2—one day before Congress convenes.

But some party members predicted that a show-down vote, with both Halleck and Brown present, would disrupt the Republican legislative program. They said it would mean a future in which bills were judged on a "pro-Taft" or "pro-Dewey" basis rather than on how they would affect the party.

New Clothing Firm
VILLA RICA, Dec. 29.—The Tri-Country Clothing Company is a new business which has opened up in Villa Rica. It is located in the former James W. Smith building.

Work Force of 62 Million Anticipated in 1950 by U. S.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(P)—A working force of 62,000,000 by 1950 was predicted Sunday by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

This would be a 13 percent gain from the 55,000,000 of 1940 but 4,000,000 below the wartime peak.

Some 8,000,000 housewives, students, retired workers and others not normally employed took war jobs. The bureau said most of them will leave the work force eventually, so that by 1950 probably 1,000,000 will remain employed.

It based its prediction of a 62,000,000 total on the natural population growth and the movement of women into jobs.

The bureau's "monthly labor review" said "wartime population movements are expected to prove largely permanent since they followed trails that were blazed before the war."

"In general the migration was from farm areas where expansion of employment opportunity fails to keep pace with population growth to growing industrial areas that can absorb the additional labor supply if a high level of economic activity is maintained," said the article.

And Horace Greeley's advice to "Go West, Young Man" still is being widely accepted. The Pacific Coast will have the biggest gain in workers—about 35 percent more than 1940, the bureau predicts. This would bring it from 4,300,000 to 5,800,000 or 6,000,000 within the decade.

The greatest loss will be in the great plains area, from North Dakota to Oklahoma. Only a depression will halt the steady movement away from the farm, the BLS says.

The West will benefit mainly from the influx of workers from the great plains and the South. Dixie will have them to spare, however, because of its high birth rate, and will rank second only to the Pacific Coast in anticipated growth of its work force. The Southern labor supply should expand about 2,500,000 between 1940 and 1950, to a total of around 19,000,000, BLS said. Georgia with a working force of 1,277,000 in 1940, is expected to jump to 1,463,000 in 1950.

In the industrial Northeast—including New England, Middle Atlantic and East North Central States—where about half of the work force is located, an increase of about 3,000,000 workers is expected by 1950. This would boost the total to about 30,000,000.

The survey also noted a surprising drop in the number of young women holding or looking for jobs. Figures showed that about 1,500,000 women between the ages of 20 and 34 quit work during the first year of peace "chiefly because their husbands returned from the armed forces or they married returning veterans."

However, the 1940-1950 decade will record a steady increase in the proportion of women in the national labor pool, the survey added. This is because of greater mechanization in the factory and home, growth of cities, and "social attitudes more favorable to the employment of women," it said.

GOP SENATOR'S SOLUTION
'Occupation Is Marine Job'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(UP)—Sen. Edward V. Robertson, Republican, of Wyoming, urged Sunday that President Truman withdraw Army occupation forces from Germany and Japan and replace them with United States Marines.

The Marine corps is equipped for the task "by tradition and experience," he said. He predicted that such a role for the Leathernecks would quickly end criticism of the conduct of U. S. occupation personnel. He also asserted that Congress should increase the corps' strength for the job.

His suggestion came as the long-debated Army-Navy merger issue appeared headed toward an early decision on the floor of the eighth Congress.

Robertson, a leader of a Senate group opposed to unification, said such action might weaken the nation's security establishment. He said that Congress should create a special committee of public and congressional representatives to study the matter, and proposed that the group be headed by

Charles E. Wilson, head of the General Electric Corporation.

Sens. Lister Hill, Democrat, Alabama, and Elbert Thomas, Democrat, Utah, told reporters that they will introduce a merger bill soon after the new Congress meets. They sponsored a similar measure last year, on which extended hearings were held.

British Cabinet Meeting
LONDON, Dec. 29.—(P)—The British Cabinet will meet next Tuesday with Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin in attendance for the first time in two months. The session was expected to be devoted almost entirely to foreign affairs and preparations for the Moscow Foreign Ministers' meeting which opens March 10.

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Miss Stephens, Writer, Dies; Rites Today

Miss Nan Bagby Stephens, of 769 Briarcliff Rd., N. E., writer of Broadway's 1924 "Roseanne" and several other plays, died yesterday in a private hospital after a long illness.

She was a native of Atlanta, a graduate of Girls High School and Agnes Scott and spent two years in Vienna, Austria, studying piano under Leschitzky.

On her return to this country, she wrote "Roseanne," "Green Vine" and other plays. Several of her books, including "Glory" and "Bella Donna," also were published.

Her last work was a one-act opera, "Cabildo," presented last year by University of Georgia talent under the direction of Hugh Hodgson.

Miss Stephens was a member of the Cathedral of St. Philip. Survivors include three sisters, Miss Grace Stephens, of Atlanta; Mrs. Louis Hesselmann, of Baton Rouge, La., and Mrs. Alma Norton, of Atlanta, and two brothers, Charles M. and R. G. Stephens, both of New York City.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. today at Spring Hill, with Dean Raimundo de Oviés officiating. Burial will be in West View Cemetery.

Mrs. Ehlers Dies, PTA Leader

Mrs. Lula Rice Ehlers, 64, of 342 Sixth St., N. E., prominent in matters for school advancement died unexpectedly yesterday in a private hospital after a heart attack. She was the widow of George L. Ehlers.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by J. Austin Dillon.

Mrs. Ehlers was born in Fulton County, and was a member of the North Avenue Presbyterian Church.

She was employed in the Records Department of Fulton County and the old Atlanta Telephone Company.

For many years she worked in PTA organizations, and served as President of the Luckie Street PTA, and the Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers Associations. Mrs. Ehlers also served on the Atlanta Board of Education.

Survivors include two sons, Albert T. and George H. Ehlers, both of Atlanta; four sisters, Mrs. Charles McGinnis, of Charlotte, N. C., and Mrs. P. G. Barnes, Mrs. Boyd B. West, and Mrs. Nora Bryant, of Atlanta; and a brother, Albert Rice, of Atlanta.

Tokyo War Trials Facing Recess

TOKYO, Monday, Dec. 30.—(UP)—The International War Crimes Tribunal hearing the case of Japanese war criminals will be adjourned for two weeks at the end of the prosecution's case. Tribunal President Sir William Webb announced today.

Webb's announcement followed a demand by William Logan, New York attorney, that a recess of one month be granted following the termination of the prosecution's case against Ex-Premier Hideki Tojo and other wartime Japanese leaders.

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Mrs. L. W. Cook Dies At Private Hospital

Mrs. Alberta Cook, 67, of 105 Woodward Ave., S. E., died yesterday in a private hospital after a long illness.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes with the Rev. C. C. Buckalew officiating. Burial will be in the College Park Cemetery.

A native of South Carolina, Mrs. Cook had lived in Atlanta 30 years. She was a member of the Baptist Tabernacle. Her husband, the late L. W. Cook, was a carpenter.

She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. E. E. Shipp, Mrs. C. M. Corey, and Mrs. T. S. Collins, all of Atlanta, and Mrs. H. C. Barnes, of Lake Worth, Fla.; a son, C. L. Howard, of Atlanta; a brother, George Pool, of Macon; 11 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, and one niece.

Living Costs Rise 18 Pct.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(UP)—The cost of living jumped about 18 percent during 1946, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported Sunday.

Retail food prices led, climbing an estimate 24 percent. The Bureau reported price increases exceeded those for any year since the first World War and far outstripped the relatively moderate rises shown during the last three years of World War II.

Wholesale prices rose an average of 31 percent while average retail prices of living essentials went up 18 percent. The 34 percent rise in retail food was accompanied by an increase of 50 percent in wholesale food costs and of 29 percent in the wholesale price of farm products in general.

"The general price picture was marked by the continuing heavy potential demand for goods and services and the high level of national income," BLS said.

"Industry generally had achieved high production levels after reconversion from war output, but there still were bottlenecks due to materials shortages, labor difficulties and pentup demand for many goods. Important also was the relaxation of many Government controls following the end of hostilities."

It said that labor unrest developed as prices outran wage increases.

Earnings of the average factory worker fell from \$45.45 a week in July, 1945, it said, to \$40.58 last February. Wages returned to the July, 1945 level by last September, but meanwhile the cost of living essentials had risen 15 percent.

Most of the 1946 increases were recorded after June. Price controls first were suspended June 30 and restored in varying degrees between July 26 and Nov. 8, when all controls were dropped except on sugar, rice and rents.

Atlanta Sailor Will Be Buried In Carrollton

News was received here Sunday that the body of Chief Pharmacist's Mate William Lee Branon, Jr., who died in Honolulu, Hawaii, Nov. 25, is scheduled to arrive in Carrollton Tuesday.

Tentative funeral plans have been made for Wednesday at 2 p. m. from the Martin Funeral Home in Carrollton with the Rev. Clint Campbell officiating assisted by the Rev. George Jones and the Rev. E. C. Kilpatrick. A firing squad from the Naval Air Station, Atlanta, will do the honors at the grave site in the Carrollton cemetery.

Branon was born in Troup County, the son of W. L. Branon, Sr., and Lena Mae Johnson Branon. He spent most of his youth in Carroll County until his family moved to Atlanta in 1937. He enlisted in the U. S. Navy in 1941. He saw much duty in the Pacific.

His parents reside in College Park. Besides his parents he is survived by one brother, Howard E. Branon, of Boston, Mass., and one sister, Mrs. Catherine E. Dobbs, of College Park.

Hugh Wilson, Last Envoy To Reich, Dies

BENNINGTON, Vt., Dec. 29.—(P)—Hugh Robert Wilson, 61, career diplomat and the last United States ambassador to Nazi Germany, died last night at his home in Bennington.

He became seriously ill early in August and was under treatment for several weeks at the Putnam Memorial Hospital here. The nature of the illness was not disclosed at that time.

Funeral services will be held at Wilson's birthplace, Evanston, Ill., next Tuesday.

Wilson was appointed Ambassador to Germany in March, 1938, and recalled in November of the same year as a United States protest against persecution of the Jews by the Nazis.

Wilson, who made his home at Washington, D. C., became ill last Summer while at his Bennington Summer home.

He is survived by his widow, Katharine; a son, Robert; a sister, Mrs. Charles Little, of Chicago, and a brother, Morris K. Wilson, also of Chicago.

Wilson made a career of diplomacy. He started in 1911 as private secretary to the American minister at Lisbon and traveled over the world for 29 years, retiring at the end of 1940.

In that period he served in Guatemala, Buenos Aires, three times in Berlin, Vienna, Bern and Tokyo, besides several tours of duty in Washington.

WOMAN, 77, DROWNS

Bulldog Loses Valiant Battle

CHATTANOOGA, Dec. 29.—(P)—Mrs. Elizabeth Ray, 77, was drowned in swollen Chickamauga Creek Sunday despite a valiant, four-hour attempt by her Boston bulldog to save her.

Police told this story: After Mrs. Ray fell into the creek, her five-year-old dog, "Corky," plunged into the stream after her. He swam for almost a quarter of a mile and eventually tugged the 135-pound woman to shore.

When police found the two, the dog had his left forepaw around a small sapling on the bank and was fighting the swift current to keep it from dragging him and his mistress downstream. He had dug a hole in the bank in an effort to climb to shore.

Police said the 25-pound dog had been fighting the stream for four hours.

James J. Kelly Succumbs at 48

James Joseph Kelly, 48, of 211 Haralson Ave., N. E., veteran of World War I, died yesterday in Lawson General Hospital after a long illness.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by West View Peachtree Chapel, funeral directors.

Mr. Kelly was graduated from high school at his birthplace in Albany, N. Y., before he entered the Army. After training at Camp Gordon, he went overseas with the 82nd Division, and was injured in a gas attack in France.

Since that time he has been under veterans hospital care. He attended the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, and was a member of the VFW and American Legion.

Survivors include his wife, the former Miss Louise Kohn, of Union, S. C.; a daughter, Mrs. Thelma Gravelly; a son, James Joseph Kelly, Jr., all of Atlanta; his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth F. Kelly; two sisters, Mrs. William J. Lennon and Mrs. Anna May Koonz, all of Albany, N. Y.; two grandchildren, and a nephew.

Mrs. S. J. Phillips, 74, Dies; Rites Tuesday

Mrs. Azlee Elizabeth Phillips, 74, died yesterday at the residence, 1514 DeKalb Ave., N. E., after a long illness. She was the widow of Stonewall Jackson Phillips, Forsyth County farmer.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Shady Grove Baptist Church and burial will be in the churchyard.

Mrs. Phillips, the former Miss Elizabeth Mundy, was a native of Forsyth County and lived there until she came to Atlanta four years ago.

Survivors include six daughters, Mrs. A. C. Ashworth, of Mobile, Ala.; Mrs. Emory Orr, Mrs. Lena Phillips Maddox, both of Buford; Mrs. Jim Henderson, of Cumming; Miss Willie Lee Phillips and Miss Ruby Phillips, both of Atlanta; three sons, C. F. and J. W. Phillips, both of Forsyth County, and W. E. Phillips, of Hall County; 22 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mrs. E. H. Grizzard Dies at Residence

Mrs. E. H. Grizzard, 84, died Saturday at the residence, 1292 Morningside Dr., N. E., after a long illness.

Funeral services and burial will be held tomorrow afternoon in Boykin, Va., her birthplace.

Mrs. Grizzard, the former Miss Laura Beaton, had lived in Atlanta about 10 years, where she attended the Morningside Baptist Church. Her late husband was a Boykin merchant.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. J. T. Marshall, of Atlanta, and Miss Marjorie Grizzard, of Boykin; a son, S. R. Grizzard, of Norfolk, Va.; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

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DRIVE IT YOURSELF
ALL 1946 MODELS
Southern System, Inc.
98 Cone St., N. W.
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In Cone St. Garage Bldg.



CHRISTMAS COVER GIRL—Pat Tate, a student at the Georgia Junior College, was chosen the cover girl for the Christmas issue of "Flambo," literary magazine of the Junior and Evening Division of the University System Center. She was selected by the Editor of the magazine, Susanne Donaldson, and members of the staff. Pat is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Tate, of 1342 North Ave., N. E. She said she wants to be a national cover girl.

Funeral Rites Are Held for R. L. Hardy, 76

Funeral services for Rufus Luther Hardy, 76, President of the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Senoia, were held yesterday in the Senoia Methodist Church and burial was in the Senoia Cemetery.

Mr. Hardy, a leading figure in State agricultural and business circles, died Saturday in a Senoia hospital after a short illness. He was the father of Miss Annie Lou Hardy, Society Editor of The Constitution.

For many years his farm, Bellevue, was the site of progressive farm practices, and it was there crimson clover was given one of the pioneer trials in Georgia.

The Farmers and Merchants Bank, which he served as a vice president before becoming president in 1915, was one of the two Georgia banks which did not close in the 1933 national banking emergency.

Survivors besides Miss Hardy include another daughter, Miss Lois Hardy, of Senoia, and a son, Harry Hardy, of Charlotte, N. C.

MORTUARY

AKINS INFANT
The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Akins, of 221 Old Marietta Rd., N. W., died yesterday in a private hospital. Survivors include a brother, Jerry Akins. Graveside services will be held at 10:30 a. m. today in West View Cemetery, with the Rev. Benson Barrett officiating.

GUY H. MARCHMAN
Funeral services for Guy H. Marchman, 59, who died Saturday at his residence, 160 Fourth St., N. E., will be held at 1:30 p. m. today at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, with the Rev. C. Byrd Harbor officiating. Burial will be in West View Cemetery.

MRS. ALDINE CHAMBERS
Funeral services for Mrs. Aldine Chambers, 69, of Dunwoody, who died Saturday in West View, will be held at 2:30 p. m. today at West View Baptist Chapel, with the Rev. J. Bunyan Gresham and the Rev. B. C. Speers, Jr., officiating. Burial will be in West View Cemetery.

MRS. SARAH E. GIUFFRIDA
Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah E. Giuffrida, 67, who died Friday at the residence, 160 Fourth St., N. E., will be held at 2 p. m. today at Spring Hill, with the Rev. W. M. Frampton, Jr., officiating. Burial will be in West View Cemetery.

MRS. CERETA THOMAS
Funeral services for Mrs. Cereta Thomas, 55, of 240 Cooper St., S. W., will be held at 3:30 p. m. today at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, with the Rev. G. L. Merck officiating. Burial will be in West View Cemetery.

COX INFANT
The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cox, of Riverdale, died unexpectedly yesterday in a private hospital. Graveside services will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow in the Corinth Baptist Churchyard in Riverdale. Besides the parents, the infant is survived by five sisters, Betty Folen, Miss Barbara, Carol, Alice, and Marilyn Cox, all of Riverdale; a brother, C. J. Jack, of Riverdale, and Lewis, Cox, of Riverdale.

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... chill and pour

CROSSE & BLACKWELL
OLD FASHIONED
EGG NOG

Contains whiskey, rum, apple brandy and imported brandy... blended with fresh dairy products... by experts... maintaining Crosse & Blackwell's reputation for fine products since 1706. 30 PROOF.

DATED FOR FRESHNESS

THE CROSSE & BLACKWELL COMPANY
Liquor Division • Baltimore, Md.

Ask for C & B

Macon Martin, Retired Phone Executive, Dies

Macon Martin, 78, of 74 Montclair Dr., N. E., retired executive of Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, Inc., died yesterday in a private hospital after a long illness.

A native of Richmond, Va., Mr. Martin was connected with the telephone company's offices there, serving in the legal department. He was transferred to Atlanta in 1903, where he became commercial engineer of the Atlanta office.

Several years later he was appointed manager of the Atlanta offices and remained there until appointed to the assistant manager's post in Southern's general offices. He retired in 1936.

Survivors include his wife, the former Miss Floreda Calhoun, of South Carolina; a daughter, Miss Betty Calhoun Martin, of Atlanta; and three sisters, Mrs. Bessie Hobson, Miss Helen Martin, both of Richmond, Va., and Miss Caroline Martin, of Charlottesville, Va.

Mrs. Howard's Funeral Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Chessy B. Howard, 71, of 1745 Peachtree St., N. W., charter member of the Peachtree Christian Church, will be held at 3 p. m. today in the church, with the Rev. Dr. Robert W. Burns officiating. Burial will be in West View Cemetery. She died Saturday in a private hospital after a short illness.

Mrs. Howard, the former Miss Evelyn Howell, was a lifelong resident of Atlanta. Her father, the late Walter Scott Bell, was one of the first lumbermen and builders of Atlanta.

She was a graduate of Washington Seminary and the University of Kentucky, and a member of the Colonial Dames. Her husband is a cotton broker of Bache & Company, of New York.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Howard is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Julian Barrett, of Atlanta; Mrs. J. D. McLamb, of Savannah; Mrs. William N. Hulsey and Mrs. Ted Lewis, both of Memphis, Tenn.; two sons, Laurence Howard, of Columbia, S. C., and C. B. Howard, Jr., of Memphis, and two nieces and two nephews.

DRY ITCHY SCALP
Get relief from itching of dry scalp and help remove loose dandruff flakes with MOROLINE HAIR TONIC

William Wendt, Noted Painter, Dies

LAGUNA BEACH, Cal., Dec. 29.—(P)—William Wendt, 81, internationally known landscape painter, died here Sunday after a short illness following a heart attack.

Wendt, whose works are permanent displays in European and American art centers, including Chicago, Cincinnati and Los Angeles, was born in Bentzen, Prussia. He came to the United States in 1880.

Mrs. Ward Blake Dies at Her Home

Mrs. Ward M. (Genevieve M.) Blake, 62, of 88 Old Ivy Rd., N. W., died unexpectedly at the residence Saturday.

Funeral services will be held at 5 p. m. today at Spring Hill, with the Rev. Dr. Robert W. Burns officiating. Burial will be in Minneapolis, Minn.

Mrs. Blake, apparently in good health early Saturday morning, according to her son, Ward M. Blake, died of natural causes, according to a Coroner's jury report. Blake discovered her body Saturday afternoon.

She was a graduate of the University of Minnesota, and worked as a doctor's assistant in Minneapolis and in Atlanta after she moved here in 1940. She attended the First Presbyterian Church and served in the production department of the American Red Cross.

Her only survivor is her son.

70 Pct. Listed In Favor of Arms Training

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(UP)—The War Department said Sunday night, in a strong bid for congressional approval of universal military training, that at least 70 percent of the people favor it as the nation's best hope of averting another war.

The Department said that "foreign military staffs" now have accurate data on which to calculate how long it would take the United States to muster a full fighting force, again.

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Quick service on automobile loans. Have your car financed or refinanced on convenient terms.

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Creators of Traveljoy
"EFFICIENT LUGGAGE—SUCCESSFUL TRIP"
KENTS FINE LEATHER GOODS
Under the Silver Streamliner
100 Peachtree St., N. W. Opposite Loew's Grand Theatre



EMPLOYEES OF PARKER'S SNO-WHITE LAUNDRY—ALWAYS ON THE JOB TO GIVE YOU FINEST SERVICE

Good WORKMANSHIP MEANS GOOD LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING SERVICE

Employees of Parker's Sno-White Laundry Are Conscientious, Experienced

Employees of Parker's Sno-White Laundry are capable and experienced... contented at their jobs. And this is a big reason why we consistently maintain HIGHEST laundry and dry cleaning standards.

PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS
Fluorescent lights, rest periods, vacations with pay, four holidays per year, short hours and a number of other employee benefits are provided.

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MODERN FACILITIES
Sno-White employees work with modern equipment... only scientific cleaning methods are employed.

Give our exclusive Nu-Tex cleaning a trial... stop at the sign of the Sno-man this week! You'll be surprised at the difference in service.

POINT OUT ANY DETAILS YOU WANT TAKEN CARE OF TO OUR BRANCH MANAGERS

Our managers are anxious and qualified to solve all your cleaning and laundry problems. To help us give you better service, point out any stains and spots you especially want removed.

GUARANTEED 3 to 5 Day Service

(EVEN FASTER SERVICE ON DRY CLEANING BY REQUEST)

Give Our Special Nu-Tex Cleaning a Trial
NO UGLY BLACK MARKS
INVISIBLE MARKING
ON EVERY PIECE OF LAUNDRY

PARKER'S Sno-White LAUNDRY

• ATLANTA • MACON
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(26 Stores)

CALL JA. 3636 IN ATLANTA

BELOW—SPACIOUS NEW MAIN PLANT OF PARKER'S SNO-WHITE LAUNDRY, 586 EDGEWOOD AVE., N. E.





WRECKED—This is the inside of the Square Deal Drug Store, at 10 Broad St., N. W., after fire gouged through the basement and first

floor, causing damage estimated at \$60,000. Fifty-one firemen were sent to Grady Hospital for treatment from fumes and smoke. The

picture shows several pieces of hose the firemen dropped when the fumes drove the firemen from the building. A rear wall collapsed.

Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers

FIRE

Continued From First Page
building to play on the fire from behind.
Ten pumper trucks, two aerial ladders and chemical fire-fighting equipment attacked the drug building from Forsyth and Broad Streets and the viaduct, while hundreds gathered behind police ropes to watch. Nineteen streams

DENTIST
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Hours: 8 to 6
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MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR
BILTMORE EXTERMINATOR CO.
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Bad brakes are dangerous—wheels out of line cut tire mileage, cause "shimmy"—don't take chances. Let our experts inspect and adjust your brakes and wheels right away! Quick and expert service.
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There are few ports of call in all the world where the brandies of Pedro Domecq are not cherished by the most discriminating people. Ask for Fundador or Three Vines—still produced in Jerez, Spain, by the House of Pedro Domecq, now in its seventh generation of unbroken lineage.

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Sole Distributors: CANAL DEY COSMETIC CO., INCORPORATED, New York, N. Y.

U. S. Proposal To Return Reich Farm Areas Predicted

BERLIN, Dec. 29.—(P)—Reliable sources said Sunday that during the coming peace talks in Moscow, the United States will propose that a large part of the former Reich's agricultural areas in the east, now occupied by Poland, be returned to Germany.

The American position will be that Germany cannot be self-sustaining with the loss of 25 percent of her best agricultural land and that this loss will only provide a talking point for a new war, these sources said.

Anticipated proposals by the United States, expected to receive support from Britain, are that Poland retain the rich former German industrial area of Silesia, the half of East Prussia the Poles now occupy and the once Free City of Danzig.

The agricultural areas of Pomerania and Brandenburg, now occupied by Polish troops, once again would become part of postwar Germany, according to the present United States position as reported here.

The American viewpoint, as reflected here, is that Poland, a predominantly agricultural country, has enough farm lands for her needs, and that Silesia gives her a rich industrial area. Loss of Pomerania and Brandenburg farm lands is estimated to have cut 25 percent from Germany's food production. Always a good deficit country, Germany is now worse off than ever before, with the Western occupation powers having to make huge expenditures to import food for a defeated foe.

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes strongly hinted at the American position in his Stuttgart policy speech of Sept. 6. He said that while America would support Poland's claims for revised northern and western frontiers, "the extent of the area to be ceded to Poland must be determined when the final settlement is agreed upon."

James Ayers, owner of the building, was overcome by smoke after rescuing two small children from the flaming building. Canton's fire department of 16 volunteer firemen carried the remainder of the tenants to safety down ladders.

San Francisco Hotel Fire Brings Out 29 Trucks
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—(P)—Fire broke out in the Fairmont Hotel early Sunday but quick action by the fire department prevented the flames from sweeping through the landmark atop Nob Hill.

Three alarms were turned in and 29 pieces of fire-fighting equipment responded. Scores of hotel guests, many wearing fur coats over nightgowns or pajamas, made their way to safety, although many others slept through the excitement.

Firemen confined the blaze to the newly-decorated Red Room, a banquet hall, which was left with scorched plaster, broken glass and charred windows.

The blaze apparently started, Fire Commissioner James J. Sullivan said, in some large paint cans which had been placed on a veranda outside the Red Room. He estimated the damage at \$7,500.

2 Cargo Ships Collide In Mobile Bay; One Hurt
MOBILE, Ala., Dec. 29.—(P)—Two cargo ships collided in Mobile Bay channel Sunday injuring at least one person and causing crash and fire damage to both vessels.

Howard Compton suffered a crushed chest when he was pinned between a table and a wall when the hull of the SS Alcoa Planter buckled at the deckhouse. He is from Crichton, Ala.

The other ship involved was the SS Abraham Clark, a Waterman Steamship Company vessel, in which fire broke out in the storm tank. Its bow was partly split open by the impact. Crewmen brought the fire under control within an hour.



HOTEL RESIDENTS SIT THIS ONE OUT—These unidentified residents of the Plaza Hotel, adjoining the flame-swept Square Deal Drug Store, sit in the lobby of the hotel waiting for firemen to quell the blaze. None of the hotel residents was injured.

State's \$21,000,000 Dairy Industry Ranked Among Top 4 Cash Crops

By SAM CLARKE
1945, now complete, indicate the growing importance of the milk industry throughout Georgia.
Georgia's cash income from milk, the Foundation revealed, was third in the South Atlantic States which include Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Florida, and North and South Carolina. Virginia dairymen netted \$41,452,000, while Maryland farmers received \$39,051,000 for their milk.

However, Georgia was second in the number of milk cows on farms. Georgia's 366,000, compared with Virginia's 442,000.

The Foundation reported further that the average milk production per cow in Georgia is 1,488 quarts, while the value of milk cows and heifers on Georgia farms was set at \$29,711,000. Milk production per cow was reported above prewar averages and the demand for milk and dairy products is increasing.

"As an economical food containing vital components of the diet, the ever-widening use of milk seems destined to bring about an increased scale of milk production on Georgia farms," the Foundation said.

How the United States has grown to be the greatest of dairy nations is vividly shown in the survey.

In addition to fresh milk, now much more widely used than in prewar days, the country's 58-billion-quart yearly supply goes into butter, cheese, ice cream, and a wide variety of other foods. Milk and other dairy products create an output valued at approximately seven billion dollars.

Milk distribution in the United States is now on a scale undreamed of a few years ago, according to the Foundation. The Foundation said that more milk is distributed to more people than ever before. The average American consumes 120 quarts a year in the form of fresh milk and

cream in 1945 compared to 169 quarts a decade ago.
The survey showed further that more than 50 million quarts of fresh milk and cream a day are distributed to consumers through home deliveries and stores. Milk and its products comprise around 25 percent of the foods estimated consumed annually by the average American.

Milk as a source of cash farm income was 14 percent of all farm income in 1945—larger than hogs, over twice wheat or eggs, and three times cotton or tobacco, the Foundation disclosed.

The Foundation also presented some unusual facts about milk. Enough milk is produced in America to fill a river 3,000 miles long, 40 feet wide, and three feet deep. If all of the milk produced in the U. S. in 1945 had been put in quart bottles side by side, they would extend almost 150 times around the world.

Pepsodent Firm Sees Boom in Atlanta for '47
After meeting with Atlanta sales personnel yesterday at the Piedmont Hotel, three executives of the Pepsodent Division, Lever Brothers, announced they anticipate boom business for 1947, and particularly for the Atlanta area.

Local sales will be under the direction of Dick Snyder, Manager Atlanta Sales Division.

The executives, James A. Barnett, Vice President and General Sales Manager; George R. Stege, Jr., Director of Sales; and Leslie A. Sauer, expect to leave by private plane for New York tomorrow.

Meanwhile, in Chicago, Lever Brothers' home office, it was announced that Frank R. Brodsky has been named new Director of Advertising by Henry F. Woulfe, President. Brodsky will fill a vacancy left by the promotion of Stege to his present position.

L. C. Brooks Heads Bolton Masonic Lodge
Celebrating its fiftieth election anniversary, Bolton Lodge No. 416, F. & A. M., has announced the following new officers: L. C. Brooks, Worshipful Master; Marshall Stisher, Senior Warden; L. O. Leslie, Junior Warden; H. M. Howell, Senior Deacon; J. O. Walker, Junior Deacon; Gary Grimes, Senior Steward; L. C. Coleman, Junior Steward; Homer Wilson, Treasurer; George C. Owens, Secretary; Tommy Thompson, Chaplain; Roy E. McWilliams, Tyler; and Lucine Chadwick, Coach.

Brooks, present Worshipful Master, is the son-in-law of "Uncle" Bert Seagraves, who held that office initially in 1897. Seagraves was also Master of the Adamsville, Inman and Centerhill Lodges.

Three in Plane Killed In New Mexico Crash
SANTA FE, N. M., Dec. 29.—(P)—Three persons died in the wreckage of a private airplane here Sunday a few minutes after taking off for a return flight home following a visit with friends.

The dead were identified as Fred W. Linderman, Jr., 22, employee of the Skyport Air Field; Edward Franklin Ridenour, 30, Bernalillo County Deputy Sheriff, and Virginia Grace, age unknown, all of Albuquerque.

Driver Dies As Auto Hits Four Others
In a series of automobile accidents at Gordon and West Whitehall Streets, S. W., yesterday one Negro was killed and another seriously injured when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into four cars and then turned over and caught fire, according to police.

According to Radio Patrolmen R. C. Sewall and F. H. Weaver, this is how the accident took place:
An automobile driven by Miss Bergloft Abramson, a school teacher, of New York City, was entering the intersection at Gordon and West Whitehall Streets when another automobile, driven by Joseph Andrews, Negro, 28, of 833 Beckwith St., S. W., going north on West Whitehall Street, entered the intersection at a high rate of speed. With him was Fred Bailey, 22, a Negro, of 1095 Mason Turner Ave., N. E.

Andrews' car struck Miss Abramson's automobile, pushed it to one side and then continued north on West Whitehall Street. There it hit two other cars, one driven by John D. Hall, 50, of 878 White St., S. W., and another driven by F. M. Jones, 36, of Annalsville, Ala. Then it "jumped over" still another car, driven by W. C. Freeman, 35, of 1320 Boulevard St. E., then after landing on the street again turned over, caught fire and burned.

Andrews was killed and Bailey suffered serious cuts and bruises. He is in Grady Hospital.

Police reported that none of the persons in the other automobiles received injuries. Damages to the other cars, they said, were minor.

To Release Exports Of Cotton Articles
WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(P)—Export controls will be removed soon from all ready-to-wear cotton articles except shirts, the Commerce Department announced Sunday.

They also will be lifted from all upholstery and drapery fabrics, plushes, table damask, cotton and wool mixtures, marquisettes and cotton remnans. Other staple cotton textiles will remain under export licensing control.

Announcement of the effective date was promised shortly.

Doctor's Tough Break
EVERETT, Mass.—(UP)—En route to treat a patient suffering from a fractured ankle, Dr. Benjamin Barton tripped and fractured his own ankle.

CASTERS TRUCKS CONVEYORS
IN STOCK
John W. and Wm. H. Carlson
10 North Ave., N. W. AT. 2985
Specialists in Material Handling Equipment

2 DROPS IN NOSE STUFFINESS GOES—BREATHE FREER
Two Drops of Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril shrink swollen membranes, open up clogged nose. You breathe free and feel better immediately. Penetro Nose Drops also soothe and cool as they check head cold's sniffles. Used at bedtime this prescription-type medication helps clear nasal stuffiness, invites restful sleep.
PENETRO NOSE DROPS

Borrow from a Bank PERSONAL LOANS
WA. 5460
SOUTHERN SAVINGS BANK
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GAS, OIL AND COAL FURNACES OIL CONVERSION BURNERS MASTER STOKERS
Immediate surveys and installations. New or replacement jobs in Greater Atlanta and neighboring cities. Easy Terms If Desired.

CHEROKEE COAL COMPANY
MAIN 4667
CHARLIE LOWE GEORGE CLAYTON
"You Know One of Us"

F-L-A-S-H!
Celebrate NEW YEAR'S EVE
— at the —
ORIGINAL WAFFLE SHOP
Will Be Open ALL NIGHT!
JOHN CHOTAS and STAFF Wishing to All
A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR
The ORIGINAL WAFFLE SHOP
62 Pryor St. Just Below Candler Bldg.

MP's Chase Off Robbers In Army Post Gun Fight

HAMILTON FIELD, Calif., Dec. 29.—(UP)—A half dozen armed men attempted to rob the Army post finance office early Sunday and were chased off after a gun battle with guards.

Saar Travel Restricted by French Army

SAARBRUCKEN, Dec. 29.—(AP)—French military authorities Sunday restricted the movement of all persons in and out of the disputed coal-rich Saar and freed approximately 10,000 German Saarland prisoners of war and civilian internees.

In a series of measures following establishment of an "economic frontier" separating the Saar from the remainder of Germany, the military authorities also lifted the midnight curfew for Germans in this great industrial basin.

The new measures were taken as French occupation authorities pressed claims for a customs union between France and the Saar.

The orders were issued by Gen. Pierre Koenig, whose recent action in throwing a 1,200-man customs cordon around the Saar was described as "unilateral" by high United States Military Government officials.

Customs officials at all road entrances into the 738-square mile Saar, which France claims "historically and economically," were ordered to prohibit Germans from leaving or entering the territory without special passes after midnight Sunday.

While French officials denied that last week's frontier cordon constituted an "annexation" of the Saar, these facts were revealed Sunday by both French and German authorities.

The French are importing quantities of food into the Saar and it is going mostly to miners, increasing their daily ration up to 4,000 calories. The average ration for a German in the French zone is 1,300 calories.

The customs cordon was established ostensibly to prevent additional food from flowing through black market channels into the rest of the French zone.

ESCAPE

Continued From First Page
for his return, if permission could be granted for the father to remain.

It only took a minute for Abels to decide.

"Let the boy stay," was the verdict.

They buried little Margaret yesterday at Hollywood Cemetery, after funeral services at Carey Park Baptist Church.

And today Kimmons and Dock Sims leave for Saluda.

International Center

PARIS.—(INS)—The capital of France is quickly regaining its traditional fame as the world's most international metropolis. Official figures revealed today that there are nearly 200,000 foreign residents from 63 nations in Paris.

YOUR PLATE NEW RESET LIKE

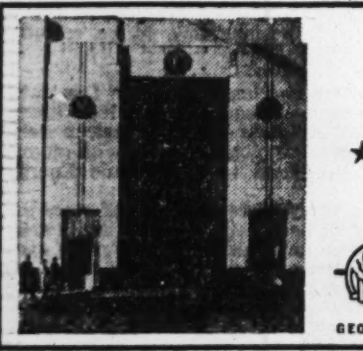
A beautiful new individual all-ink translucent acrylic plate direct from dental laboratory. Save \$1.00 more. We do not practice dentistry.

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NOW! ANYONE CAN HAVE PLENTY OF HOT WATER IN A JIFFY!
BOILS FASTER THAN GAS!
COSTS LESS THAN \$2.00

When a FAST-WAY Electric Water Heater is in full, full, or just starting to heat, it will heat the water in the tank in less than 10 minutes. It will heat the water in the tank in less than 10 minutes. It will heat the water in the tank in less than 10 minutes.

King Furniture Co.
205 Georgia Ave., S. E.
Lyon Furniture Co.
146 W. Court Square,
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INSURED SAVINGS
★ Safety and regular dividends—Sound logic that is hard to beat.

FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA
1911-15 FIFTH STREET, N. E.
GEORGE W. WEST, President, WA. 9551

A BIG, BIG GLASSFUL
PEPSI-COLA
THE FOUNTAIN FAVORITE

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Atlanta



CLIP, CLIP, CLIP ON THE TROLLEY—These might well be substituted for the words of the old popular song since three young women were sheared by a mysterious man as they rode trolley cars in Washington, D. C., last week. Above, Janice Rome, one of the victims, lets her sister, Norma, rearrange her shorn locks. Joan Reid, below, gets a glimpse of the "unkindest cut" of all.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(AP)—The official radio voice of the United States will begin speaking Russian about Jan. 15, officials disclosed Sunday, under State Department plans for a far-reaching information program designed to jump Soviet censorship and go directly to the Russian people.

United States entry into the field of Russian broadcasts after several months' delay is regarded by some top American officials as possibly one of the important international developments of the forthcoming year. Secretary of State Byrnes has felt that a major problem of the Western powers in dealing with Moscow has been the difficulty of getting their side of any issue across to the Russian people.

A carefully-balanced policy has been worked out to deliver to Russia—with the aid of a powerful new relay radio at Munich, Germany—a sustained program of news, music and discussions of cultural subjects. It is designed from the outset to be so fair and factual that it will give the Soviet Government no cause for offense.

If the undertaking succeeds politically, as State Department leaders appear confident it will, some controversial issues may be introduced later through the technique of broadcast debates supposed to present the merits of both sides fairly.

The timing of the start of the Russian broadcasts has been determined chiefly by the completion of the new Munich relay station which replaces the former Reich Post radio station here.

Work on this installation was made necessary after the French Government declined to make available in a manner satisfactory to the United States the wartime American relay facilities at Algers. The actual relay station is still available for American use despite earlier indications it would have to be closed up and dismantled, but it does not figure in the Russian broadcast plans.

The work at Munich was delayed according to diplomatic informants here, largely because of objections by the American Military Commander in Germany, Gen. Joseph McNarney. He thought such use of the Munich plant might violate the four-power agreement for employment of various German facilities. Assistant Secretary of State William Benton, charged by Byrnes with getting the Soviet program going, prevailed on McNarney to accept his plans.

The station, which includes three 85,000-watt transmitters, was opened Dec. 15 as a unit in the world-circling "Voice of the United States of America" network. Programs originating at State Department radio offices in New York are relayed daily through Munich from 11 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. (EST), which the State Department considers the best evening listening time in Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Romania, Poland, France, Bulgaria, Hungary and Austria.

The Russian language programs have been difficult to arrange because of a scarcity of persons qualified in the language and in ideas and concepts acceptable both to the United States and Russian Governments.

The British have been broadcasting in Russian for about a year. According to informants here, they have had no adverse reaction from the Kremlin, and believe they have received good listener response. American officials estimate there are 70,000 or more radio sets in the new Soviet Union capable of picking up the Munich short-wave broadcasts.

American information at present is designed to reach the Russian people through State Department sponsorship mainly in two ways.

The Moscow Government permits distribution of 50,000 copies a month of the official magazine, "America."

For a second channel, the American Government has had to rely on a United States Information Service library at the Embassy in Moscow. That is considered a bad location because not many ordinary Soviet citizens care to be seen frequenting Embassy premises.

Consideration is being given to a request to the Russian Government for permission to move the library outside the Embassy.

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U. S. Radio Aims News At Russians

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(AP)—The official radio voice of the United States will begin speaking Russian about Jan. 15, officials disclosed Sunday, under State Department plans for a far-reaching information program designed to jump Soviet censorship and go directly to the Russian people.

United States entry into the field of Russian broadcasts after several months' delay is regarded by some top American officials as possibly one of the important international developments of the forthcoming year. Secretary of State Byrnes has felt that a major problem of the Western powers in dealing with Moscow has been the difficulty of getting their side of any issue across to the Russian people.

A carefully-balanced policy has been worked out to deliver to Russia—with the aid of a powerful new relay radio at Munich, Germany—a sustained program of news, music and discussions of cultural subjects. It is designed from the outset to be so fair and factual that it will give the Soviet Government no cause for offense.

If the undertaking succeeds politically, as State Department leaders appear confident it will, some controversial issues may be introduced later through the technique of broadcast debates supposed to present the merits of both sides fairly.

The timing of the start of the Russian broadcasts has been determined chiefly by the completion of the new Munich relay station which replaces the former Reich Post radio station here.

Work on this installation was made necessary after the French Government declined to make available in a manner satisfactory to the United States the wartime American relay facilities at Algers. The actual relay station is still available for American use despite earlier indications it would have to be closed up and dismantled, but it does not figure in the Russian broadcast plans.

The work at Munich was delayed according to diplomatic informants here, largely because of objections by the American Military Commander in Germany, Gen. Joseph McNarney. He thought such use of the Munich plant might violate the four-power agreement for employment of various German facilities. Assistant Secretary of State William Benton, charged by Byrnes with getting the Soviet program going, prevailed on McNarney to accept his plans.

The station, which includes three 85,000-watt transmitters, was opened Dec. 15 as a unit in the world-circling "Voice of the United States of America" network. Programs originating at State Department radio offices in New York are relayed daily through Munich from 11 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. (EST), which the State Department considers the best evening listening time in Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Romania, Poland, France, Bulgaria, Hungary and Austria.

The Russian language programs have been difficult to arrange because of a scarcity of persons qualified in the language and in ideas and concepts acceptable both to the United States and Russian Governments.

The British have been broadcasting in Russian for about a year. According to informants here, they have had no adverse reaction from the Kremlin, and believe they have received good listener response. American officials estimate there are 70,000 or more radio sets in the new Soviet Union capable of picking up the Munich short-wave broadcasts.

American information at present is designed to reach the Russian people through State Department sponsorship mainly in two ways.

The Moscow Government permits distribution of 50,000 copies a month of the official magazine, "America."

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LETTER FROM ITALY

Citizens Healthier, But Canines, Staple Diet, Lose Aristocracy

By JAMES WELLARD

ROME, Dec. 30.—(NANA)—Italy is getting healthier.

The death rate has dropped from 13.8 per 1,000 in 1945 to 12.3 in 1946. Deaths from tuberculosis in 19 Italian cities of over 100,000 have fallen from 14,500 to 12,000.

Infant mortality during the same two years shows a drop of 20 percent. More than eight out of every 100 Italian babies, however, still die in the first few weeks after birth. The figures under Fascism (1931-1933) were 17.76 percent of deaths under one year of age.

These vital statistics should be directly related to the UNRRA figures of \$3,750,000 (or over 10,000,000 tons of supplies) donated to Italy by the United Nations during the current year.

Choice of thoroughbred dogs in Italy today is limited to about one breed: the boxer. All other recognizable types have become hopelessly bastardized.

In Italy, dogs, cats and small birds represent an addition to people's diet. This explains those sparrows, complete with beaks and claws, you see sandwiched between bread in Roman delicatessen stores.

Many a pedigreed and plump bull terrier or dachshund probably has been eaten as a "Bistecca" in fashionable Roman restaurants. And that explains the dearth of dogs, cats and small birds.

The boxers left behind by the Germans seem, however, to have escaped the trying pan, and now flourish.

As the first step in re-establishing dogdom in Italy, a boxer club has been formed, with Count Brasavola De Massa as honorary President, and Prince Don Fabrizio Colonna as Vice President.

Purpose: "To bring competence and sportsmanship to boxer breeding in Italy."

What represents "competence" is not clear. The "sportsmanship" may refer to those pedigreed Italian dog vendors produce with their long-eared, long-tailed pups.

"This is very fine English 'fox,' with very long pedigree!"

"Elephants to govern United States instead of donkeys," was how one Italian newspaper headlined the Republican victory.

Having had its little joke, which certainly must have puzzled millions of Italians, the press here dismissed the American elections in a few lines.

The impression was that not only were the readers uninterested—being on the eve of elections of their own—but neither the editors nor their political writers quite knew what the American voting was about.

This bewilderment or ignorance where American internal politics are concerned is typical. Over here, where one votes for, or against, a hawk or a dove, a constitution or a conservative or socialist prime minister, political issues are more clear cut and therefore simpler to comprehend.

As far as the average European understood it, the American people were not voting for any basic changes in their way of life or in their foreign policy. To many of them, in fact, the issue was simply a new shirt and a larger beef-steak.

Europeans recognize that the United States is the world's oldest continuing democracy. They feel that "America" and "Democracy" are synonymous terms. Yet the ordinary man in the streets of London, Paris, Rome or Vienna has no concept of the machinery of that democracy. The basic principles of federal union and State rights remain mysteries to him.

Still, you would expect that after five years of contact with millions of Americans, Europeans would know more about us—not just how we look, behave and conduct ourselves, but what we think, believe and hope.

The fact is, they know nothing more of us politically than they did prior to 1941. One concludes that the United States brought men, arms, victory and food to Europe, but very few new ideas.

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Phone for Appointment. Come in and Discuss Your Case With Us!

Bakery Blast Injures Two, Showers Glass

A gas explosion shattered the glass window of the Federal Bake Shop, 25 Broad St., S. W., last night showering bits of glass 40 feet into the street and sending two Negro men to a hospital with severe injuries.

Passersby who witnessed the explosion said it was "like a cannon blast."

James Brown, Negro, 45, of 318 University Ave., S. W., is in Grady Hospital with first and second degree burns about the head, arms and shoulders. Police quoted him as saying he and Tommy Driver, 26, of 390 Mitchell St., S. W., were in the shop preparing to begin baking work. Brown told Jenkins he thought he lit the oven at 7 p. m., but tried again an hour later after finding it unlit.

Driver was uninjured. Willie Simpson, Negro, 23, of 889 Milledge St., S. W., was taken to Grady Hospital with severe cuts about the head and shoulders due to flying glass, police said. Simpson was in front of the store and the blast hurled him into the air. He landed on the streetcar loading stop.

The bakery is only a half a block from the Square Deal Drug Store where some hours previously a fire was subdued after an eight-hour fight.

**'Can Grayson
Serve as Solon?
Cook Is Asked**

SAVANNAH, Dec. 29.—(P)—The County Commissioners of Chatham and Effingham Counties have asked State Attorney General J. E. Cook for an opinion whether incumbent Sen. Spencer M. Grayson can legally serve in the new Legislature pending an election of a successor.

The Commissioners pointed out in a joint letter that unless Grayson is permitted to serve, the First Senatorial District will be without representation in the Senate at least several weeks after the General Assembly convenes Jan. 13.

The situation resulted from the recent death of Sen. Elect Clarence T. Guyton, of Effingham County. There is no vacancy now, because Grayson's term does not expire until the Legislature meets.

The Governor cannot issue a writ of election for a special election until after Jan. 13. Then the Effingham County Ordinary must wait at least 20 days before holding an election.

Grayson's supporters contend the under the Constitution he can serve until his successor is elected.

Bank Pays Off
SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 29.—(P)—The week-old strike of employees of the Santiago and Valparaiso branches of the National City Bank of New York ended Sunday with signing of an agreement under which the bank will pay a bonus of two months' salary and increase wages by a total of 1,700,000 pesos (about \$35,000) next year.

Dramatic Club
ROOPLVILLE, Dec. 29.—A dramatic club has been organized at Smithfield High School with Junior Harvell as President. Program Chairman are Joyce Robinson and Annie Mae Watson.

Fins Regain Airport
HELSINKI, Finland, Dec. 29.—(P)—The Allied Control Commission for Finland announced Sunday that "Malmi," Helsinki's main airport which has been in Russian hands since the Armistice, would be returned Monday to Finnish authorities. The Armistice Treaty between Finland and Russia placed the field at Russia's disposal.

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Democrats Slate 'Jefferson Day' Dinner in April

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(P)—The Democratic Party plans to hold Jefferson Day dinners throughout the country early in April, it was learned Sunday, in an effort to recoup financially after its setbacks at the polls.

Several States will hold Jackson Day dinners, too, in the hope of erasing their own campaign deficits.

Jefferson's birthday is April 13, but the main dinners that month probably will be held earlier. President Truman will be asked to address the principal Jackson dinner here as he did the Jackson Day dinner last March 23.

Jackson's birthday is March 15. But the Democrats never observe the exact date. They have been alternating in recent years between Jackson and Jefferson for no official reason and this time they are going in for both.

George L. Killion, Treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, probably has the answer to that one. He told a reporter Sunday the Democrats spent 10 times more money in the last campaign than ever before in an off-year election.

"We came out financially on thin ice," Killion said.

POLITICS
Continued From First Page
spokesman said. The Talmadge forces originally had talked of trying to impeach Arnall if he refused to yield the office.

Thompson Saturday telegraphed Legislators asking them to vote so as to permit the law of succession to operate in orderly manner. This would be done by the Legislature declaring that Eugene Talmadge received the majority of the votes for Governor and that M. E. Thompson was elected Lieutenant-Governor, he said.

Last night, Thompson issued the following statement:



Rising Aviation Casualties

Last week was one of the most tragic in the history of commercial aviation.

Over a hundred persons were killed in crashes on reputable air lines, flying regularly scheduled trips.

Nor can the weather, unusually good over most of the world for this time of year, be accused of all the blame.

The safety records of which commercial aviation has been so proud are rapidly being dissipated. And mechanical failures and the human element are undoubtedly in large degree at fault.

One may be sure, of course, that the air lines themselves are striving frantically to find the answer. A few more such weeks as last and their patronage, based on public confidence carefully built through the years, will show a sharp decline. With their very existence at stake, the giants of commercial aviation

can be depended upon to exert every effort to ascertain and correct the cause of the increasing number of air accidents.

But commercial aviation should not be left to do the job alone.

Sweeping investigations are in order by the government agencies charged with protecting the safety of the air-travelling public. Probes must be made, not alone into every crash but into every current type of equipment and every suggested safety device. And air passengers must have assurance, not only that facilities are safe but also that every available extra precaution has been taken.

Commercial aviation has a great future before it.

It cannot afford to jeopardize that future by not developing and utilizing equipment and procedures to make air travel as safe—or safer—than competitive modes of transportation.

How Should Farm Markets Be Located?

An interesting difference of opinion is currently manifest in Gainesville, where Commissioner of Agriculture Linder has promised to locate a State Farmers Market if money for the expansion of the marketing program is provided by the forthcoming Legislature.

Pointing out that establishment of a market there would be of inestimable value, not only to the farmers of northeast Georgia but to the city's business houses as well, the Gainesville Eagle declares "Gainesville, then, must carry the fight for passage of the necessary appropriations and for early building of the market in this city."

"The County's two Representatives in the State Legislature, Howard T. Overby and A. R. Kenyon, have pledged their support of the measure," the Eagle adds, and continues:

"The former conferred with the Commissioner of Agriculture and received the Commissioner's pledge that Gainesville would be the location of a market for this section. The Representatives should carry to Atlanta evidence of support from their constituents. Individuals, clubs and organizations should provide them with tangible proof of their backing, by offering letters and resolutions endorsing the proposal. They should be prepared to go to Atlanta or to send delegations, if personal appearances are required to demonstrate local support of the program. Gainesville must

get behind this undertaking and must demonstrate its backing, for its own good and for the good of the territory which it serves."

Not so certain, however, is Albert Hardy's Gainesville News.

While sharing the Eagle's enthusiasm over prospects for securing a farm market if all factors point to its success, the News recalls that "Gainesville has already had one farmers' market collapse because of false promises and lack of use."

The News fears that "Commissioner Linder is pushing the farmers' market idea in the hope of getting the incoming Legislature to increase his department's income, and with the creation of the markets build up his political machine by placing friends and supporters in as market managers and have them run more or less politically instead of on a business basis."

To eliminate entirely the possibility of such markets being inadvisably located due to political pressure and patronage, the News suggests establishment of a State Farmers Market Commission with authority to place such facilities in localities which scientific surveys indicate would best support them.

The matter of location of farm markets is of importance to the entire State, inasmuch as all are agreed that expansion of the marketing program is indicated. Mr. Linder and the Legislature will find the News' view worthy of every consideration.

THE PULSE OF THE PUBLIC

Trial and Error

Editor Constitution: Much has been written—opinions have been voiced—dispute has been rampant—who shall be Governor? (And why should dispute be necessary?)

Why should our State Constitution be so ambiguously worded as to necessitate dispute? Both questions can be answered with the simple sentence, "It shouldn't."

From the beginning of time man has progressed by means of trial and error. In this case we have tried, we have proven to be in error. The natural consequence, therefore, is to correct the condition which made the error possible. And in this case that correction constitutes a revision in the wording of certain parts of our Constitution.

We have a provision for the death of a Governor-Elect who has not been inaugurated and yet we grope blindly and aimlessly for a workable definition for that provision.

In legislation, as on the field of battle, the unknown is the fostering quality of confusion. And confusion breeds unrest. John Doe wants to know where he is going and how he is going to get there. He automatically becomes suspicious of confusion, and from that very condition his legislators lose prestige.

Let it not be said that, in the current State of Georgia, correction was not the third phase of an initial trial and an intermediate error.

JOE W. PARRIS, JR.
Atlanta.

Arnall Out

Editor Constitution: Gov. Arnall is a trained lawyer with years of experience. He should know what he is doing and the consequences of that act.

The law limits the Governor's tenure and after that day has passed he no longer has any authority as Governor and anything that he did would be illegal. Likewise he could not resign from an office which he did not legally hold.

Even if he resigned before the end of his term no other one could hold over into the next term. For if he could hold over for a day some other one would and could go the whole term.

There is a law in the Constitution that fits the case and it's better to go by that law than to create a precedent for future trouble.

DORA I. MCBRAYNE
Douglasville.

The Constitution welcomes letters from its readers. They must be signed, should not exceed 200 words.

Yazoo Fraud?

Editor Constitution: The clear-cut article of Mr. Ralph McGill in Monday's Constitution seems to make it the solemn duty of the Legislature to elect a Governor. The supporters of the late Mr. Talmadge and the friends of the white primary should not, however, be too confident. That the Legislature has the duty and power to elect does not necessarily mean they will elect. Remember the Yazoo frauds!

PRESTON SUMNER.
East Point.

Arnall's Blunder

Editor Constitution: You have, of course, heard of the person asking a friend about his black eye. To which the man with the black eye said, "Oh, it is nothing. I was just talking when I ought to have been listening."

Well, about two years ago Gov. Ellis Arnall and his associates set out to give the State a new Constitution. It is hard to understand how much smarter the Governor could make a blunder except that possibly he was talking when he ought to have been thinking.

M. H. BONNER.
Athens.

Right Will Win

Editor Constitution: The law plainly says a Governor's term is for four years, no more. Then Ellis Arnall's term will be up on Jan. 14, 1947. How does he contend that he can hold office one hour after 11 o'clock on that day and be within the law?

I have attended every inauguration since Dick Russell was made Governor. At every installation the Governor has been sworn in first, then all minor officers down the line.

Why then does M. E. Thompson think that he can be made Governor when there will be no Governor for him to succeed? He cannot be sworn in before there is a Governor sworn in.

His and Arnall's contentions are like their crazy administration and their fool Constitution which seems to have been drawn by a group of rattle-brained school boys.

They drew up this Constitution to their own liking and turned heaven and earth to secure its

passage. They have it now, so let them keep their own laws. The Constitution plainly states that the Legislature must elect a Governor from the two high men in the November election. Mr. Carmichael has eliminated himself and that leaves the son of the late Eugene Talmadge as the only man eligible to hold the office.

It is up to the Legislature to elect Herman Talmadge Governor on January 13, and inaugurate him on January 14.

Why cannot Mr. Arnall abide by the laws of his own brain child, the State Constitution, and step aside for this brilliant young man who risked his life on the high seas for his country? Herman Talmadge will serve his state as nobly as he did his country. It looks to me like prejudice and greed have been injected into this matter rather than letting the laws of the State function as Mr. Arnall pretended he wanted when he drew this Constitution.

In spite of tricky right will win.
MRS. J. C. LOVE.
Atlanta.

Til 1950?

Editor Constitution: The language of the newly adopted Constitution defines simply the method of filling the vacancy created by the death of Gov. Talmadge.

There is no other legal manner in which this vacancy can be filled. The Legislature can pass new laws dealing with a like situation at some future date, but at the moment they are bound by existing law.

There are three living candidates from which they may select according to existing law—the "unique situation," if it should arise, would obtain when, and if, these candidates should decline the office in question.

It is to be hoped that the matter will be handled in keeping with the dignity of the office involved.

A question in the minds of many is whether or not Mr. Herman Talmadge could be named to succeed his father in the present case. This question is answered by the text of the New Constitution: "From two persons having the highest number of votes."

This writer does not anticipate that an orderly disposition will be reached prior to the usual wrangle and political bickering so common in Georgia. In fact, it is not unlikely that the matter will be dragged out until date of election in 1950.

JOHN P. PLOUGHMAN.
Atlanta.

RALPH MCGILL

Every Year We Kill With Fire

Every year we kill on the average 11,000 persons in fires. That is 30 each day, one every 50 minutes. We properly fear infantile paralysis as a scourge of childhood and of adults as well.

Every year avoidable fires kill four times as many children as polio and, for every one it kills, leaves three scarred and crippled. We persistently refuse to understand fire.

In Chicago, where the horror of the LaSalle Hotel fire still is fresh in the minds of thousands, there are those who say, "It couldn't have been just fire. It wouldn't spread that fast."

In Atlanta there are those who advance the obviously ridiculous theory of an explosive fire bomb, or some incendiary fluid, because "fire just can't spread that fast."

They forget that none of the 62 who died in the LaSalle fire was burned. All died in the corridors of suffocation and intense, killing heat. None was burned to death in the Wincoff.

The LaSalle was "fireproof." So was the Wincoff. Both had stairways and elevator shafts which served as flues.

Carbon monoxide gas and terrific heat billowed up and through the buildings—since they could not escape at the top. We foolishly, and almost criminally, fail to vent the tops of our elevator and stairway shafts.

We do the same things in our homes—an average of 15 persons die per day in home fires, which are firetraps.

We display an appalling and inexcusable ignorance about fire and the gases generated by fires.

Minutes It requires even a small fire but a few minutes to heat the air in a room to 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit. That can ignite clothing or wood.

One breath of it will sear the lungs. The lungs so burned quickly and literally swell shut, causing what firemen know as "dry land drowning."

In the LaSalle fire, as in the Wincoff fire, it was obvious large amounts of gas had been generated. They could be smelled in the building the day after the fire.

But the really deadly ones cannot be smelled. Collier's magazine reported, in discussing recent fires, some case histories.

Ten minutes before noon in New York City recently, a Mrs. Selma Watkins stepped from her room in a tall apartment building and walked to the elevator shaft to ring the bell. Near it she stopped to drop a letter in the chute. As she reached out her arm she died. The elevator had started up. It never reached there. Its operator died. A gust of gas-laden, super-heated air had billowed up the shaft and chute, causing both to drop almost instantly dead.

Ohio Many persons recall the Cleveland horror. At 11:30 a. m. in a large hospital in that Ohio city, a nurse stepped out of an office into the corridor and suddenly collapsed.

Few, if any, heard the clatter of her tray of instruments. For death struck in every part of the building.

Doctors and patients died in the examining room. Mothers waiting with babies died in the waiting rooms.

Within seconds 125 persons were dead or dying. Carbon monoxide and other poisonous gases had puffed through the building through the elevator shafts from a fire in the X-ray storage room in the basement. They could not escape at the top.

There is practically no substance in ordinary use which does not give off a toxic gas when burned. Incomplete combustion of wood, cloth, leather, drapes, carpets—all these produce gases. Most deadly is the commonest—carbon monoxide. It cannot be smelled or seen. Other poison gases generated in almost every fire in home or building are hydrogen sulphide, which kills by suffocation, and hydrocyanic gas, which some States use for criminal executions instead of hanging or electrocution.

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Getting in Practice for Friday

ROBERT QUILLEN

Saving Soil Makes Sense

This will be a waste of effort. Even if it should be read by all literate Americans, it would do no good. Yet if you see sparks kindling little fires on a shingle roof, and the owner of the house doesn't know what is happening, you simply can't go your way in silence.

In the time you have spent reading this far, you have become measurably poorer.

Since Roosevelt first took office, we have endured a greater loss, in actual cash value, than any nation suffered during the war. And you share the loss.

YOU MAY NOT own an inch of ground; but as members of a congregation own the church property, so you own America. It is your inheritance. And anything that makes America poorer makes you poorer.

Old man river, he don't say nothin'; he don't do nothin'. But the song is mistaken. He is doing something.

In the vast flood of water he carries mud. He is saturated with it. And that mud is the wealth and power of a nation. It is stripped from the vast basin, 2,000 miles wide, lying between our two mountain ranges.

WHILE THE NILE makes Egypt ever richer by depositing new layers of soil, the Mississippi makes America ever poorer by carrying away our soil and dumping it into the Gulf. Every day that passes, millions of tons of soil are carried to the sea and lost forever. Already we have lost half of the soil that covered this land when Jefferson bought the Mississippi Valley.

We build dams to control floods, but they can't save our soil. The artificial lake made by a dam soon begins to "silt up." And that is absolute proof that our soil is still washing into the stream from every adjacent slope.

The only way to save the soil is Nature's way. The slopes must be covered with trees and shrubs and grasses.

A slope that is cultivated must be terraced by contour plowing and strip-planted with soil-binding crops. (A farmer can't "own" land as he owns cattle; he has only the lifetime use of it.)

SAVING OUR INHERITANCE is not a one-man or one-community job. Only the Federal Government can do it.

A fighting President could stop the tragic and ruinous waste if he understood and cared. So could Congress.

But politicians are interested only in things that interest voters, and most of our voters are now city people who neither know what is happening nor give a tinker's damn.

GEORGIA

EDITORS SAY:



OLLIE REEVES

Just a Rhyme a Day

"Statue of Liberty is relighted, following black-out during coal strike."—News item.

Upon the base of "Liberty" that stands upon our shore
These words are carved . . . "I Lift My Lamp Be-
side the Golden Door." I told
And by the promise in the words a million souls are thrilled
And for the guarantee it makes the heroes' blood was spilled.

All things are subject to a change, the nations rise and fall,
Time's steady fingers sift the sands and touch the crumbling wall—
But in an ever-changing world, where great confusions dwell,
For something that's permanent, it's doing fairly well.

It's true it's just a monument, a thing of bronze and stone,
And yet it is a symbol of the dearest things we own
And those who would destroy it, or seek to quench its flame,
Will meet the fate of other men who tried to do the same.

A million men may gaze at Her and never breathe a word
About the way they think of Her and how the heart is stirred,
But let a man just try to dim the luster of her crown
And they will quickly trim Her wicks and turn His damper down.

BILLY ROSE

Open Letter to Henry Wallace

Mr. Henry A. Wallace,
Editor-in-Chief, The New Republic,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Wallace:

I was flattered the other afternoon when one of your editors phoned
and asked me to write an article for the year-end issue of your magazine.
He suggested a piece which might have been titled "Broadway
Sawdust," a description of the last gold-plated New Year's Eve
before we all fall down and go boom.

I TOLD HIM I couldn't write it
because I didn't believe it.
I told him the next decade
would see a string of New Year's
parties which would make this one
look like a Campfire Girl social.
I told him I couldn't go along
with the morose, gloomy, and
network Nostradamuses who say
we're all going to Hell in a hang-
ing basket. You see, I don't think
the bellyache is as bad as the
bellyachers make it out to be.

Before you write me off as a
pipsqueak Pollyanna, may I tell
you why I have no faith in these
gloomy Gabriels. I know some of
them. In almost all cases they're
sour grapes boys who are no longer
"in." During the first ten years
of Roosevelt, these self-declared
economists had access to the
throne, and performed the finan-
cial alchemy which has made
Swiss cheese out of the buck.
I remember when these pipe-smok-
ing masterminds had no time for
a sound man like Bernard Baruch.
They didn't want to hear that one
and one was two when they had
just announced it was seven.

NOW THAT they're "out," these
minor prophets are trying to pick
up some major profits by talking
up disaster for women's clubs,
radio forums, and what are vagu-
ely called "discussion groups." I
thought they were full of prunes
in '36. I feel the same way about
them in '46.

Right now you're probably say-
ing, "Where does this jack-in-the-
box showman get off making eco-
nomic big talk? Why doesn't he
tend to his daubles and bottles and
leave stratosphere thinking to
Brains like Leon Henderson?"

Well, I'd rather not. Sounding
off on the state of the Union is an
old custom around barber shops,
grocery store stoves, and dinner
tables. I may be putting myself
out on a limb, talking about to-
morrow, but if my barber can do
it, why can't I?

I'll bet a shiny apple there won't
be any crippling strikes in 1947.
I think our labor leaders have
learned it doesn't pay to stage a
prolonged strike for raises that
are out the window before they're
in the envelope. They're asking
for more money. I think business
is going to be smart enough to
give them a good part of what they
want.

I THINK both sides know the
important thing is to get back to
work. A year's uninterrupted turn-
ing of the same wheels that ground
Hitler to bits will produce a flood
of goods such as the world has
never seen. And when there are

WESTBROOK PEGLER

No Use To Legalize

NEW YORK—Max Kase, the
sport editor of the New York
Journal-American, has opened a
little contest in which the client-
ele are invited to argue the propo-
sition that we have a journalis-
tic duty to publish the point-
spread odds established by the
professional gamblers, on various
games, in season. The question
came into controversy early in the
case of the attempt to fix a big
professional football game at the
Polo Grounds. Lew Burton, of
the sport side, said these odds
were news, as important as other
news. I say that, by publishing
them, we aid and abet the gam-
blers in an illegal operation. These
quotations are published not
only in New York but in other
cities and the habit of presenting
them just grew, along with the
growth of the traffic.

THE MORALITY of gambling,
by itself, is not an issue here. That
question has been decided by the
people through their Legislature
under the republican, not democ-
ratic, form of government which
is guaranteed to our states by our
National Constitution. Through
this means, not only New York,
but, I rashly venture to say, all
other states, with the possible ex-
ception of Nevada, have decided
that gambling is illegal, saving
certain whims and vagaries. Such
is the unwritten wisdom of the
people who, in many other re-
spects, recognizing the danger to
themselves of indulgence in pleas-
ant follies, have authorized the
cops to restrain them. Inasmuch
as illegal activity is immoral, tend-
ing to defy and discredit govern-
ment, the moral issue is thus dis-
posed of.

FOR A MORE GARISH illus-
tration, let us assume, unthink-
ably, I hope, that there are in our
midst some secret houses of pros-
titution, and that the proprietors,
with some justice, believe some
members of our good society
would take it as a public service
on our part to keep the public
apprised of certain commercial
data. Our own policy in the press
has been severely otherwise. The
vitality of this ancient trade
might tempt a reckless debater to
put us down as censorious, but
here again we have only to look
to the law for guidance and ease
of conscience.

This and gambling are equally
illicit and the legislative process
has spared us problems of deci-
sion, if only we would avail our-
selves of the convenience. It is
a comfort not to have to decide,
for ourselves, not to quote fluc-
tuations in the price of having an
enemy knocked off. We just know,
somehow, without having to
phone our lawyers.

So the issue is plain and the
correct decision obvious.

THESE ARGUMENTS invari-
ably elicit the fact that we may,
and most of us do, print the track
odds on horse races. The differ-
ence here, and our excuse, is that
these carousels are legal, and by
law and pay into the public treas-
ury a percentage of the total
amount wagered. It was not by
our decision that an inconsistency
lies here whereby one kind of
gambling is made lawful and
might say, almost a public duty,
like the duty to buy bonds and
pay taxes, while others are for-
bidden. It is our right, and some-
times it may think it our moral
duty, to inveigh against the dis-
tinction, whether to advocate
total abolition of all verbotens
all gambling, to forbid betting at
all, or to establish municipal
cackjack and crap tables for
the convenience of those who
can't afford the cost in money and
idleness of days at the racing
pools. Here, let I be charged
with fault, let me say that I
quite understand that the mutual
prices are published not for the
information of those who do at-
tend the turfing but for the guid-
ance of those who, for many rea-
sons, can't. The presumption is,
and I share it, that such readers
have found facilities to bet illeg-
ally off the licensed premises and
want to know how much they
have coming from their bookmak-
ers, or would have had coming if
the pig hadn't quit. But it is of-
ficial information concerning a
legal operation and the fault is
not ours if an element of part-
time anarchists abuse the situ-
ation.

Our partners in this business,
as we know, are low characters
of the underworld who, by the
enormous persuasion of money
running into hundreds of millions
would be able to corrupt our Gov-
ernment through bribery.

A few years before the war,
I made a study of lotteries, in the
course of which I gathered an
enormous mass of unimportant in-
formation on the British football
pools. These roughly paralleled
our new craze, although in detail
there were differences. They were
legal and the only revenue they
paid to the British Government,
which certainly needed money,
came in the form of increased
postal receipts and personal in-
come taxes on the operators. They
made their own odds, paid as much
as they liked and came to be re-
garded almost as a public utility,
because the English, underneath it
all, have a streak of chine and
will bet madly in terms of pen-
nies or shillings. So big the volume
was that it seemed that if it were
killed they would have serious un-
employment of laid-off postoffice
help and the clerks and bookkeep-
ers in the home offices of the
pools.

SOME BRITONS who thought
they should be taxed were talked
down by others who held that this
was a dirty business and that the
tax-money would be dirty money
which the Government should take
no part of. The Government al-
ready was taking part of it in
the form of personal income taxes,
but that fell in another depart-
ment.

I doubt that it would be fea-
sible to legalize and tax the racket
here. Take it out of the illicit zone
and our operators would feel so
ill-at-ease within the law, so out
of place in respectable company,
that they would chuck it and find
something else illegal.

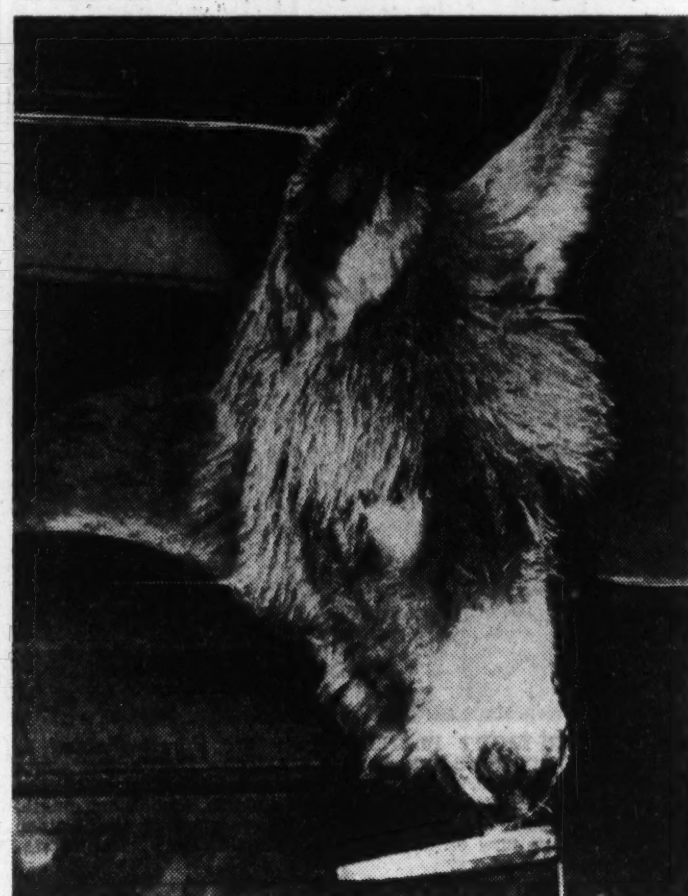


HAROLD MARTIN

Page One 'Mystery' Proves To Be Burro

The lady burro named Pokey is back at the
residence of her friend and owner, Mr. A. Davant
Lawton, on Redland Road, placidly nibbling the
frost-bitten grass and accepting the homage of her admirers after
appearing with distinction in the Christmas pageant at Washing-
ton Seminary.

Made a member of the cast to add a touch of verisimilitude to
the manger scene, her first appearance on the stage was most spec-
tacular. The floor had recently been waxed and polished, and



Other Motorists Are Often Startled

though a burro is most surefooted in its native rocky habitat it is
unable to cope with polished floors. In consequence when she
made her entrance her feet flew out from under her and she fell
with a crash, sprawling in all directions. Being a most prudent
animal she would not get to her feet again, so they just slid her
into place and she lay there happily munching hay and looking
out over the audience while the wise men and the shepherds
moved around her, pausing now and then to scratch her back of
the ears.

Westerner No pet to appear on the Atlanta scene in recent
years has caused so much admiring comment, it
seems, as Mr. Lawton's burro. He purchased her last summer, at
the Rancho Linda Vista, near Oracle, Ariz., where her kind run
wild like jackrabbits, and the fact that anybody would wish to have
one around seemed to cause the ranch owners some amazement.
She came across the country in a box, her arrival delayed some-
what by the fact that as soon as she left the west, railroad agents,
fascinated by her strange appearance, would take her out of the
crate to play with her. Having no notion whatever of how baby
burros should be cared for, Mr. Lawton turned her loose on his front
lawn, where she thrived on the lush grass. Soon afterward he re-
ceived a letter from the West saying that she trusted she was doing
well and taking her bottle all right, which startled Mr. Lawton no
end, for he did not know that she had not been weaned. Since by
that time she was eating great quantities of oats, hay and corn
along with the grass, Mr. Lawton did not see any sense in going
back to childish methods of feeding, so he just poured milk into
a bowl and she inhaled it with one snort. She also turned out to
be very fond of soft drinks and it is not safe to open a pack of
cigarettes in her presence or she will eat them all.

Party Gal She is also very fond of parties, and every time the
Lawton children are invited out, the burro is also
invited and somehow always seems to confer the impression that
she is the guest of honor, lapping up more ice cream than anybody,
and then lying down to go to sleep right in the center of the festi-
vities. To transport her to parties it is necessary, of course, to carry
her in the Lawton automobile. She stands up in the back seat,
poking her head out of the front window beside the driver, and this
frequently causes other motorists to utter loud shrieks of dismay
when they pull up at a stoplight and observe that the automobile
next to them is seemingly driven by a sated, longeared animal
the like of which they have never seen east of the Rockies.

The coming of the burro has vastly widened the Lawton's circle
of acquaintances, for somebody is always stopping to see her and
play with her. In fact, a good many of them do not bother to
pass the time of day with the Lawtons at all. They merely come
by with their children two or three times a week, get out and play
with the burro awhile and then go away. Mr. Lawton by now
is accustomed to having men whom he never saw before come to
his door at night, thrust large sums of money at him and demand
that he sell them the burro as a playmate for their children. One
man went as high as \$125 before he finally became convinced that
Mr. Lawton would as willingly sell a member of the family. Since
the burro only cost \$5 to start with, and the shipping cost was some-
thing under \$15, he has contemplated going into the burro import-
ing business, but he has not got around to it yet.

Philosophic The burro, which lives on the lawn in the day-
time and sleeps in the dollhouse at night, takes all
the adulation as philosophically as its ancestors for thousands of
years have taken the beatings and the burdens which have been
their lot. She loves people, and always rushes out to meet new
visitors, a habit which caused one man to come near suffering a
heart attack. He had stopped at the Lawtons to ask directions and
as he came up the walk the burro went bounding down to meet
him, uttering a welcoming bray. He fled to his machine and locked
the door, in the belief that he had been set upon by some sort of
monster.

BELLOWS
PARTNERS CHOICE
WHISKEY-A BLEND

The reception accorded this light,
full flavored whiskey has been
appropriate. Partners Choice
merits a place among the
fine wines and spirits which
uphold the Bellows tradition.

Bellows & Company
IMPORTERS AND WINE MERCHANTS
ESTABLISHED 1890
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HAROLD L. ICKES

The Senate Is on Trial

A Senate subcommittee has
been weighing Senator Bilbo's
right to his seat. Witnesses have
told, under oath, that the Negroes
who are approximately equal in
number to the white in Mississip-
pi, did not go to the polls because
of intimidation. Other evidence
has been to the effect that Bilbo
has accepted money and other
gifts in such amounts and in such
circumstances as to raise a grave
question as to his legal or moral
right to continue in the Senate.
Many believe that Senator Bilbo
is on trial. This is not the fact.
It is the Senate of the United
States that is on trial.

SOME WHO LIKE to speculate,
have concluded that the Democrats
will out-manuever the Republi-
cans, who will constitute a majori-
ty in the next Senate, with the re-
sult that Senator Bilbo will be
given the oath of office. In other
words, they are persuaded that the
moral and constitutional doubts
with reference to Bilbo will be
decided on the basis of cynical
politics. I do not share such a low
opinion of the Democratic Sena-
tors as to believe that they will
vote for Bilbo just because he is
a Democrat, because he is much
else besides. Moreover, I cannot
think of anything that would do
the Democratic Party more harm
than for it to wallow in that dis-
gusting political putrefaction that
goes under the name of Bilboism.

A majority of the Senate can
deny Bilbo the right to take the
oath of office, whereas it would
require a two-thirds majority to
expel him. In 1926 Frank L.
Smith, of Illinois, and William S.
Vare, of Pennsylvania both Republi-
cans, were denied the right to
take the oath of office by a Sen-
ate that contained a Republican
majority. Both Smith and Vare
were charged with spending too
much money in the primary elec-
tions of that year. In the case of
Smith, the resolution denying him
the right of membership was on
the ground that the expenditure
of excessive sums of money was
"contrary to sound public policy,
harmful to the dignity of the Sen-
ate, dangerous to the perpetuity
of the free Government, and taint-
ed with fraud and corruption."

THE CAMPAIGNS of Frank L.
Smith and William S. Vare were
snowed out when covered by
that of Theodore G. Bilbo. Will
the Senate find that the money
and other gifts accepted by Bilbo
were less "harmful to the dignity
and honor of the Senate" than
anything that was done by Bilbo,
Smith or Vare? William Lorimer
of Illinois was seated as a Republi-
can and subsequently expelled
(again by a Republican Senate)
and Truman H. Newberry of
Michigan, another Republican, re-
signed at the suggestion of the Re-
publican leadership, rather than
run the risk of expulsion. Has the
Democratic leadership advised
Bilbo to resign?

Evidence has been produced to
show that Senator Bilbo was guilty
of accepting money for the exer-
cise of senatorial influence in a
drug addict case. He besought
various contracts for constituents
and friends from whom he received
cash and other presents. He intimid-
ated the Negro voters of his
State, incited to violence, and in-
sisted upon a denial of constitu-
tional rights.

IN A COLUMN released as of
Oct. 16, I called attention to the
Smith and Vare cases and sug-
gested that when Bilbo presented
himself to take the oath of office,
he should be denied that privilege.
It would be a ghastly farce for
this man to raise his right hand
and swear to protect and defend
the Constitution of the United
States, after having openly flouted
that Constitution. Nor would those
Senators who might stultify them-
selves and make a mockery of our
institutions by voting for Bilbo fall
to be regarded, in public estima-
tion, as standing on the same level
with Bilbo himself. It would be
difficult to respect a Senate that
would admit Bilbo on the record
that he himself has tailored.

THOMAS L. STOKES

Constructive Measures In Education Needed

WASHINGTON—Rep. Rankin, the irrepressible
gentleman from Mississippi, has picked out a new
project for the House Committee on un-American
Activities. He wants to investigate institutions of higher learning for
what he calls "pink teachers." Maybe Mr. Rankin can find some-
thing there, though his record inspires little faith in his ability to
judge. He is only one member of the Committee, but he issued his
latest ukase with that magisterial "we" he assumes so easily.

"We are determined," he says,
"that this Government shall not
be undermined. We are determined
that the American Government
and the American way of life
shall not be destroyed."

IF HE WANTS to be sure of
that, he might look a little closer
home—to a problem that involves
basic education. He might get his
committee, or some other, to in-
vestigate the pitifully meager and
inadequate salaries of public-
school teachers. The public-school
system, the foundation of our
education, is in serious straits.

This is not a new development,
although the problem has become
more acute with inflation. People
in various localities have become
conscious of this through num-
erous strikes of teachers in recent
weeks. They have been wide-
spread.

The National Education Associa-
tion has recognized what it calls
"the present crisis in education."
Its executive committee has pre-
pared a "policy statement" on
teacher action in the crisis" to be
released here at national head-
quarters next week.

"IN MANY COMMUNITIES the
crisis in education has advanced
to a point at which teachers are
compelled to take direct action,"
it says. "In an increasing number
of communities they have gone on
strike. In other communities dif-
ferent procedures have been fol-
lowed."

In neighboring Virginia, a low-
salary district area, a Parent-
Teacher Association meeting was
amazed to hear a request from a
school principal that he also be
allowed to be janitor to get the
additional \$60 a month so he and
his family could live.

The lowest scale of all is in
Mr. Rankin's state of Mississippi,
where more than half of the
teachers get less than \$842 a year.
For this and other statistics, this
column is indebted to a compre-
hensive analysis of the pub-
lic-school situation in the current
"United States News" published
by David Lawrence.

AMONG OTHER THINGS, it re-
veals that 350,000 of the 900,000
teachers in public schools have
quit since 1939 and had gone into
other more remunerative occupa-
tions. Many have taken odd jobs
in their out-of-school hours to
make enough to live.

The national average pay is now
close to \$2,000 a year, but this
includes salaries of principals,
superintendents and upper-level em-
ployees. More than half of the na-
tion's public-school teachers make

less than \$2,000 a year. Only three
states have minimum salary limits
above \$1,820. In most cities, start-
ing salaries for school teachers are
less than those at which bus
and truck drivers, bartenders, gar-
ment workers and telephone op-
erators start.

This is a local problem.
IT IS ALSO a national problem.
For some time there has been
pending in Congress, in various
forms, a bill for Federal aid to
education. The reason for it is that
many states, particularly in the
South, do not have enough income
upon which to draw in taxes to
support their school systems, even
though, in some cases, their school
tax rate is above that of bigger
and more wealthy states.

Federal aid has drawn opposition
from several quarters—from the
South because it would call
for equal distribution to Negro
and white schools; from big states
because they would pay dispro-
portionately out of income tax
revenues, and from others who
fear interference of the Fed-
eral Government with education,
though the proposed legislation
specifies local administration of
funds.

These all seem beside the point.
This is a real job of Americanism,
in which Congress as well as local
communities can do their part.

**IF YOU RUN
SHORT OF CASH
THIS MONTH, SIMPLY
COME TO US FOR A
LOAN**

NO MATTER HOW
LITTLE YOU WANT

Loans \$60 to \$2000
**COMMUNITY
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THE TUFFY KID

"If you don't wear non-skid Tuffy Heels,
your slip really shows, lady!"

Safe walking on non-skid Tuffys—and real cush-
ioned comfort. Tuffys wear level longer, save you
bother on frequent re-heeling. Ask for Tuffy!

Super Safety • Super Wear **Tuffy Heels & Soles**

METAL VENETIAN BLIND CO.
MAIL ORDER HOUSE
Office and Stockroom
104 CAIN ST., N. W. ATLANTA, GA.
Opposite Greyhound Bus Terminal

Order by Mail — Now
VENETIAN BLINDS
Orders Filled Same Day Received

27x64	598	Colors
28x64		Eggshell-White
29x64		
30x64	698	Tape
31x64		Duck, Linen
32x64		
33x64	798	Automatic
34x64		Tilter and Lock
36x64		
31x72	869	FLEXALUM
32x72		Aluminum
33x72		Baked-on
34x72		Enamel
36x72		

WRITE QUANTITY WANTED OPPOSITE SIZE OF BLIND

27x64	31x64	34x64	31x72
28x64	32x64	36x64	32x72
29x64	33x64		33x72
30x64			34x72
			36x72

Please find enclosed money
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SHIP EXPRESS COLLECT TO:

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YOUR CHOICE
Beautifully Rebuilt
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Complete with Attachments

\$18.50
Full Cash Price

TRY BEFORE YOU BUY

SEE THEM DEMONSTRATED
IN YOUR OWN HOME

• Liberal trade-in allowance on your old cleaner.

For FREE Home Demonstration
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VACUUM STORES, INC.
341 WEST PEACHTREE JACKSON 1915

Rollerdrome To Start Dancing Skate Classes Monday, January 6

Roller Skating Hits the South; Join the Classes

Rollerdrome, Ponce de Leon and Penn Avenues, "Where Skating Is a Pleasure," is planning for a gay and wonderful year ahead.

It will start its new dance skating classes Monday, Jan. 6. The management suggests that you sign up right now to enter these dance skating classes. The rink professional will be in charge of these new classes, which begin next Monday the 6th, from 10 o'clock p. m. to 11 p. m. Four classes will be held weekly as follows:

Monday, 10 to 11 p. m., beginners' class.

Thursday, 10 to 11 p. m., bronze class or advanced skaters.

Friday, 6 to 7 p. m., beginners' class.

Saturday afternoon, 1:30 to 2:30, children's class.

It is necessary to register previous to Jan. 6. If you fail to enroll you will be unable to take instructions for two months. New classes start every two months. A 25 cent charge is made for the hour's instructions. Private instructions daily by rink professional if desired.

Chas. S. Martin Co. Presents Kohler Electric Plants, 100 Models

Chas. S. Martin, President of Chas. S. Martin Distributing Co., Inc., Atlanta, extends a cordial invitation to dealers to visit their showrooms at 250 Peachtree Street, N. W., to see the Kohler Electric Plants, product of the famous Kohler Company.

J. M. Waller, sales manager of the Martin firm's major electric appliance division, points out the need for light plants, more today than ever before, for lighting power, standby emergency services, and general use wherever electricity is required.

Whatever the need—regular, auxiliary or emergency light and power—you will find a Kohler Electric Plant that fits the job, ready to live up to its established reputation for dependability. Kohler plants have no rival for ruggedness, simplicity, compactness and economical operation.

Although Kohler Electric Plants are available in many types, the "Fully Automatic" is probably the most widely used. Developed by Kohler more than twenty years ago, the automatic feature gave a new conception of electric service. When a light or switch is turned on anywhere, the Kohler plant starts automatically; and stops when the last light or appliance is turned off.

Kohler is the favorite plant for use on construction equipment; on large ships for emergency purposes; to supply light and operate equipment on yachts, motor boats, tugs, police boats; to operate flood lights on fire-fighting apparatus.

WAA Surplus Sale

Surplus goods valued at more than \$2,000,000 are on sale this week under the auspices of the Atlanta Regional Office of the War Assets Administration, at 699 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E. The items on sale include textile goods, nylon duck and operating gowns, folding cots, fuses, lamps, water coolers, and many other articles.

8 Georgians Get Citations for Medals Received

Eight Georgians including six Atlantans have been given permanent citations for medals received for war services. Among the medals are, one Silver Star, two Distinguished Flying Crosses, one Air Medal, and four Bronze Stars.

Recipient of the Silver Star citation is Lt. George Center, USN, whose wife resides at 142 Wilton Dr., Decatur, Ga. Center, Naval aviator, was given the Silver Star for sinking a Japanese destroyer on Jan. 12, 1945.

The Distinguished Flying Crosses were given Lt. Richard Lee Simms, Jr., of 210 Brighton Ave., N. W., and Lt. George Stoddard Rounds, of 194 Fourteenth St., N. E. This is the second time the medal has been awarded Lt. Simms.

Lt. James Thomas Andrews, of 774 Crestridge Dr., was awarded the Air Medal.

The Bronze Stars were awarded to the following: Lt. Richard J. Trammell, of 1757 Piedmont Ave., N. E.; Lt. Robert Philip Jenkins, of 16 Center St., Carrollton; Lt. Cmdr. Herbert Dean Spratlin, of 3943 Abersham Rd., and Cmdr. Lawrence Lott Edge, of 18 Collier Rd., N. W. The medal was awarded posthumously to Cmdr. Edge.

FOR IMMEDIATE SHIPMENT FROM ATLANTA STOCK

Nationally Known and Accepted LANCASTER FLATWARE CORNWALL Stainless Steel CORNWALL Nickel Base—SILVER PLATE

Packed in individual boxes—each box containing one set of 24 pcs.—6 knives, 6 forks, 6 teas, 6 tables

VOL T. BLACKNALL CO. 119 CAIN ST., N. W. PHONE: MAIN 2702 Wholesale Only—We Operate a Closed Show Room

A GOOD MAN to Know

Your local dealer on the following lines was selected because of his integrity, experience and ability. He will be able to supply you with these items in the immediate future. For prompt delivery, see him now and place your order.

BENDIX HOME LAUNDRY DIVISION: • BENDIX Automatic Home Laundry, Ironer and Dryer.

DOMESTIC APPLIANCE DIVISION: • ESTATE Heatrola Electric Ranges and Space Heaters (Oil, Gas, Coal and Wood). • SONORA Radios and Gas Air-Conditioned Furnaces. Light Plants and Batteries. • FROSTAIR Domestic Dual-Purpose Refrigerator and Freezer. • HORTON Washing Machines and Ironers. • MERTLAND Electric Automatic Water Heaters. • MCALLISTER "Bagless" Vacuum Cleaner. • KOHLER Electric Plants. • ROUND OAK Electric Ranges.

KITCHEN EQUIPMENT DIVISION: • YOUNGSTOWN by Mullins, Pressed Steel Kitchen Cabinets and Kitchenaid (Modern Sink). • IN-SINK-ERATOR Garbage Disposal. • AVCO-Automatic Door Operator. • BERRY Aluminum Garage Door.

GAS APPLIANCE DIVISION: • SMITHWAY Automatic Gas Water Heaters, and BURKAY Commercial Water Heaters (Natural, Butane and L. P. gases). • BANCOS Gas Radiant Heaters and Floor Furnaces. • ESTATE Heatrola Gas Ranges. • ROUND OAK Gas and Combination Ranges (Gas with coal and wood).

COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION DIVISION: • MQUAY Refrigeration and Air-Conditioning Coils. • PELCO Beverage Coolers. • GRAUMAN Soda Fountains. • AMCOIL Refrigeration Coils. • CORDLEY-HAYES Electric Water Coolers. • HANMAN Milk Machines. • VICTOR Frozen Food Cabinets, Meat Display Cases, Combination Walk-In and Frozen Food Cases, Milk Coolers, Sterilizers, Tubular Coolers and Commercial Ice Makers. • SEVER Electric Compressor. • SEGER Reach-In Refrigerator, Display Counters, Walk-In and Frozen Food Cabinets. • GENERAL Bottle Vending Machines.

HEATING DIVISION: • DELCO Oil and Gas-Fired Conditioners, Stokers, Conversion Units. • SUPERFLEX Oil and Gas Air-Conditioned Furnaces. • KRESKY Floor Furnaces (Oil), and Conditioners Burners, For Domestic, Commercial and Industrial Application. • SMITHWAY Conversion Units (Gas). • ROUND OAK Hot Air and Oil Burning Furnaces.

VENTILATING DIVISION: • VORNADO FANS • HOLCOMB & HOKE Silent Breeze Attic Fans, Shutters and Automatic Controls. • SPRUUSE Kitchen Ventilators.

SMALL APPLIANCE DIVISION: • KNAPP-MONARCH Small Household Electrical Appliances. • REGINA Floor Polisher, "Electricbroom" and Vacuum Cleaner. • HOBERT Opener. • SYLVANIA Lamps and Fluorescent Fixtures. • HOBERT "Kitchenaid" Mixer and Coffee Mill. • "DIXIE-MAID" Electric Churn. • "IDEAL" Electric Churn. • DAYCO Automatic Hose Reel. • "MODERNISTIC" Towel Rack (Chrome-plated Brass). • GARDNER Electric Fence Control. • CSESCO General Purpose Granulated Soap. • SONORA Records and Albums.

HOME SERVICE DEPARTMENT

Facilities for home demonstrations on all appliances in the Greater Atlanta area; for training of dealers home demonstrators throughout the entire State.

SERVICE DEPARTMENT

Facilities for training in servicing on all appliances are available to dealers throughout the entire State.

PARTS DEPARTMENT

A Complete Department of Service Parts is maintained on all products.

WHOLESALE ONLY

CHAS. S. MARTIN DISTRIBUTING CO., INC. 250-256 Peachtree St., Atlanta 3, Ga. CY. 2701



NEED FOR LIGHT PLANTS—Above are shown Charles S. Martin (right), President, Charles S. Martin Distributing Company, Incorporated, and J. M. Waller, sales manager of the Martin firm's major electric appliance division, examining details of one of the models available in many types of the Kohler electric plants now on display at the Martin firm's show rooms, 250 Peachtree St.

U. S. TO RESTORE STAMP ENVELOPES

WASHINGTON — (NANA) The Post Office Department is expected to announce within the next few days restoration for sale to the public of various embossed stamped envelopes temporarily discontinued during the war.

These will include the pre-cancelled and numbers 7 and 9 in solid face, also air-mail envelopes of the number 8 size, which will be printed with the return addresses when desired by the public.

The duplicate amounts were paid to Lamar Fleming Jr., President and Director, and H. Whittington,

Executive Vice President and Director, and represented \$40,000 salary and \$16,004 commission.

J. C. Dellinger, Director and Manager of the company's Pacific Coast territory, was paid \$150,465, including \$6,000 salary and \$144,465 commission.

ASTHMA CLINIC Room 3, Connally Building Arcade (Not Peachtree Arcade) Whitehall and Alabama Streets Phone MAIn 9775

Brokers Firm Pays 2 Officials \$176,004 Each

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29.—(AP) Two top executives of Anderson, Clayton & Co., Houston, Texas, cotton merchandisers and processors, received \$176,004 each during the last fiscal year, company financial reports filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission disclosed Saturday.

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Rawls & Mislow, Inc., Occupy New Home on Pryor Road

In an effort to provide greater and more complete refrigeration repair service for merchants of Greater Atlanta, Rawls & Mislow, Inc., has just moved into its large new home at 1495 Pryor Rd.

The building, which provides many times the space formerly occupied by the firm, contains the newest type equipment for repairing compressors and motors, as well as a completely stocked parts department.

Rawls & Mislow, Inc., is the only refrigeration firm in the South that can completely rebuild compressors. Maintaining a large staff of experienced refrigeration mechanics, the firm is now able to extend its services to new clients. The company operates seven service trucks and a call to WA. 9351 or WA. 9352 will bring a prompt response.

Low Temp Manufacturing Company, headed by Harry Mislow

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Executive Vice President and Director, and represented \$40,000 salary and \$16,004 commission.

J. C. Dellinger, Director and Manager of the company's Pacific Coast territory, was paid \$150,465, including \$6,000 salary and \$144,465 commission.

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Brokers Firm Pays 2 Officials \$176,004 Each

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Rawls & Mislow, Inc., Occupy New Home on Pryor Road

In an effort to provide greater and more complete refrigeration repair service for merchants of Greater Atlanta, Rawls & Mislow, Inc., has just moved into its large new home at 1495 Pryor Rd.

The building, which provides many times the space formerly occupied by the firm, contains the newest type equipment for repairing compressors and motors, as well as a completely stocked parts department.

Rawls & Mislow, Inc., is

Emory L. Jenks Agency Wins Top Honors in Pacific Mutual Contest



JENKS AGENCY AT BIG PARTY—Above shows the large group from the Jenks Agency, Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, at Christmas dinner on Dec. 21. Those in the picture are Emory L. Jenks, general agent; Mrs. Jenks, Roy Pitts, Joe Longino, Martha Foster, Harry Jenks, Carl Coslick, Jay H. Shulenberg, Mrs. Shulenberg, Charles E. Pattillo, Jr., Mrs. Paul D. Kennon, Robert B. Cook, Mrs. C. E. Pattillo, Jr., Paul D. Kennon, Jack Duncan, Mrs. Mildred Duncan, George Seay, Mrs. Donna J. Seay, Hollie C. Giles, Maggie Almond, Walter J. Rountree, Mrs. Arthur Lippold, M. Oliver Nix, Mrs. W. J. Rountree, Arthur Lippold, John Morrison, Mrs. Johnnie S. Pitts. Not in picture, L. H. Turner, of Augusta, Ga.; E. H. Walker, of Savannah, Ga.; B. J. Cantrell, of Blue Ridge, Ga.; Ralph W. Williams, of Atlanta; Paul Burt, of Atlanta.



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Holds Its Annual Christmas Party; Winners Announced

The Emory L. Jenks Agency held its annual Christmas Party at the Atlanta Athletic Club on Dec. 21. It was announced they were the winners in Pacific Mutual's Annual Inter-Agency Contest, having produced 408 percent of their assigned quota and winning over the Louisville, Ky., Agency. The leading Inter-Agency Contest producer was Walter J. Rountree, Atlanta; L. H. Turner, Augusta, came second, followed closely by M. Oliver Nix, Atlanta.

The Jenks Agency showed a 69 percent increase in new business over 1945. This was remarkable, since in 1945 they showed a 100 percent increase over their 1944 production.

Paul Burt, of Atlanta, again led the Agency for the year, followed closely by M. Oliver Nix, of Atlanta, and L. H. Turner, of Augusta.

Mr. Jenks feels that the main reason for his agency's substantial increase in volume of business was the establishment of the NEW AND UNUSUAL SAVINGS PLAN Department in Atlanta, and also in Columbus (Paul D. Kennon, Representative), Macon (Robert B. Cook and Carl Coslick, Representatives), and Savannah (E. H. Walker, Representative). The Pacific Mutual has an opening for one new man in each of these three cities and also in their Atlanta office. Anyone interested should contact Emory L. Jenks, at 1015 William-Oliver Building, Atlanta 3, Ga., phone WALnut 3220.

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Rumbold & Company Moved To Their New Business Address

On Nov. 1 Rumbold & Company, Inc., moved to their new business quarters which was purchased by them from Emory University and located at 379-81 Nelson St., S. W. This building was originally erected for K and L Truck Line and has worked out ideally for the new owners, giving them large storage facilities, excellent truck loading platform areas, pipe storage yard and commodious parking facilities for customers. The warehouse and offices have been remodeled and are remarked as ideal for the conduct of the wholesale heating supply business.

This company represents many large national manufacturers and distribution of their products in the Southeastern States, among them the following:

John-Manville—The famous transite pipe for venting of gas appliances made by this company is handled, along with JM transite board, insulating fire brick, etc.
Jas B. Clow & Sons, Chicago—Clow Cast-iron Radiators for the heating of homes and offices, as well as Clow gas-fired unit heaters, are handled for this firm.
Empire Stove Company, Belleville, Ill.—A complete line of gas floor furnaces, circulators of various types, are handled for this firm.
Pittsburgh Water Heater Corporation, Pittsburgh, Pa.—This old established firm manufactures the famous line of Pittsburgh Water Heaters for home and business, many types and sizes, and are represented exclusively in their distribution by Rumbold & Company.

Reznor Manufacturing Company, Mercer, Pa.—This firm is nationally known as the manufacturer of Reznor gas-fired unit heaters and circulators, many hundreds of them now in use in the Atlanta area.
Roberts-Gordon Appliance Corporation, Buffalo, N. Y.—This firm is the manufacturer of the famous Roberts-Gordon conversion burner for converting former coal or oil-fired furnaces or boilers to natural gas. This is an especially interesting product to home owners now plagued with the coal shortage. A Roberts-Gordon conversion burner installed in a home owner's furnace or boiler will eliminate drudgery of coal firing and ash disposal, and do it at an actual saving of dollars and cents at the new low gas heating rate.

Clayton Manufacturing Company, Alhambra, Cal.—This firm is the manufacturer of Clayton Steam Generators, the new method of producing high-pressure steam for processing work. The units are manufactured in sizes running from 10 p. h. to 100 p. h. give almost instant steam working pressure, require very small space and are very economical in oil or natural gas. Over 100 of these units are now in successful operation in North Georgia.

Rumbold & Company is not a new firm in this line. Both A. H. Rumbold, President, and A. A. Coulton, Vice President, have spent their entire business life in the sales and application of gas burner equipment for not only natural gas but all other types of gas, such as propane and butane. Speaking of prospects for 1947, A. A. Coulton, Vice President, said: "The year 1946 has been a difficult one for gas equipment suppliers."

"The market has expanded enormously for labor-saving gas-burning devices and our factories which we represent, converting over from war contract work, have had great difficulty in meeting the enormously increased demand for gas equipment. We are just now beginning to get more assuring letters from our manufacturers indicating that while our production in 1947 would still not meet market demands, we could expect increased shipments in 1947. We know this will be good news to our many hundreds of dealers in the Southeast."

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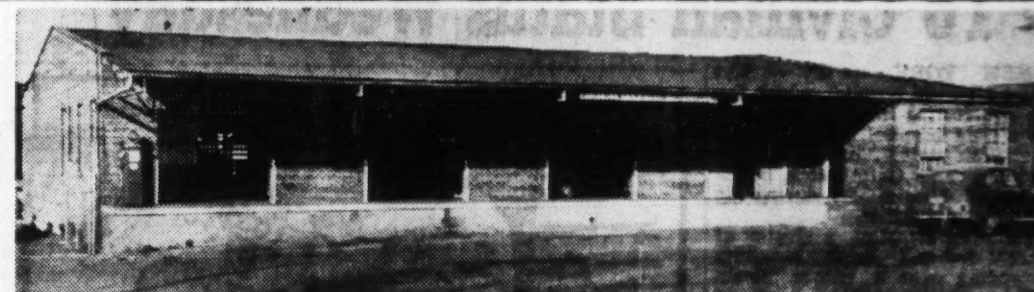
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NEW HOME OF RUMBOLD & COMPANY—The company moved Nov. 1 into the above large building at 379-81 Nelson St., S. W., where it has large storage facilities, truck-loading platform areas, and commodious parking facilities for its customers. The company represents many large national manufacturers.

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Largest GI Hospital To Revert To Civilian Status Wednesday

NEW YORK — (AP) — The Army's largest hospital, which the air age turned into a behind-the-lines field hospital, will revert to a civilian status Jan. 1—treating and caring for unfortunate, brain-damaged children born during the world wide conflict.

Halloran Hospital, a cluster of almost 150 red brick buildings sprawling over a rather bleak, windswept rise in the heart of New York City's Staten Island, served the Army and its wounded in many ways during its four-year lifetime.

As the tempo of war increased, sick and wounded soldiers flowed in an ever-widening channel into the hospital, from hospital ships, from planes and from troop transports. At one time the hospital had 6,000 patients, with 600 doctors and nurses working day and night.

First there were the air forces men, smashed and burned in raids over Hitler's fortress from English bases. Later the hospital received plane lads of men flown from Brittany and Normandy, many of them still with the sand of the D-Day beaches in their hair. The bitter fighting around Christmas, 1944, in the crucial battle of the Bulge strained even Halloran's mammoth capacities. There were amputees, men with broken backs, men horribly disfigured from burns, land-mine cases, booby-trap victims and thousands of others, permanently or temporarily out of action.

NEW NAME

When Halloran hospital assumes a new identity as Willowbrook Hospital next month, it will have cared for 163,500 servicemen. The operating rooms have been the scene of almost every known type of surgery. It will have known hundreds of poignant scenes of death and joyous reunion. Hundreds have walked out of its doors well and healthy. Other hundreds have been carried out. It has been used continuously as a point from which its soldier patients were assigned to hospitals closer to their homes.

When the Army took over the 253 acres—mostly woodland—in October 1942, New York State's Department of Mental Hygiene had almost completed its \$12,000,000 Willowbrook Hospital for mentally deficient children. The Army added another 95 buildings to the original 43.

The tools of modern surgery and many operating rooms were installed, vast new kitchens were built. And the Army made a speedy conversion job of the plumbing in the original buildings—shower knobs, installed for children's use, came only to the average soldier's knees.

MILITARY SECRET

The big hospital was a military secret when it opened the doors during the days of the dimout and test air raid drills along the jittery Atlantic Coast. The wraps came off several months before the end of the war with stories of the long sky trains of silver C-54 hospital planes flying. Ambulance convoys carried litter cases from Mitchell Field and LaGuardia. Airport. Hospital trains and ambulances transported sol-

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"Thrifty little tykes . . . every time they need a haircut they just run themselves through the corn sheller!"

diers arriving by ship in New York harbors.

Through all the impersonal procedure that marks Army installations there emerged the human interest and coincidence. Twin brothers, wounded the same day in war theaters on opposite sides of the world, arrived and were placed in the same ward on the same day. A flier, after long months in a German prisoner of war camp, found his brother also was a patient. A Staten Island boy who had worked in the construction gang which had built the hospital came back to Halloran for treatment.

Romances blossomed by the score, wives and families came from long distances for tearful reunions in the wards, thousands of soldiers telephoned their families from Halloran—and many of them kept their injuries secret.

The installation was named in

TERMINAL STATION—MA. 4900

Eastern Time

Arrives	Leaves
12:35 am Montgomery-Seima	7:15 am
12:35 am New Ori.-Montgomery	8:35 am
1:15 pm New Ori.-Montgomery	8:55 am
1:25 pm Monte-Seima-Local	1:15 pm
8:30 am New Ori.-Montgomery	7:25 pm
Arrives	Leaves
3:25 pm Griffin-Macon-Savh.	8:20 am
6:05 pm Albany-Jaxville-Florida	10:15 am
6:55 pm Columbus	10:30 am
11:30 am Griffin-Macon	4:00 pm
11:55 pm	10:50 pm
9:00 am Tpa-St. Pete-Miami-Fla.	8:00 pm
9:15 am Jaxville-Miami-Fla.	8:05 pm
7:15 am Sav-Alby-Dalh-Pan Cy.	11:00 pm
Arrives—SEABOARD AIR LINE—Leaves	Leaves
8:10 pm Birmingham-Memphis	8:35 am
8:00 am N.Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Norf.	8:30 pm
6:30 am N.Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Norf.	9:45 pm
1:35 pm Birmingham-Memphis	6:00 pm
5:40 pm N.Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Norf.	2:00 pm
Arrives—SOUTHERN RAILWAY—Leaves	Leaves
6:00 am Anniston-B'ham	11:45 pm
6:30 am Columbia-Charleston	8:40 pm
7:00 am Charlotte-Washington	1:30 am
7:10 am Jax-Bwk.-Miami-Tam.	10:30 pm
9:10 am Jaxville-Miami-St. Pete	9:30 pm
8:30 am The Crescent	1:45 pm
8:15 am Rome-Chattanooga	2:30 pm
10:10 am The Southerner-N. Y.	8:30 pm
9:10 pm Cincel-Cleve.-Det.-Chi.	8:40 am
8:20 pm The Southerner-N. O.	10:20 am
6:45 pm Jaxville-Miami-St. Pete	12:01 pm
7:50 pm Rich.-Wash.-New York	1:35 pm
1:25 pm Bhm.-Mia.-Vick.-Shrew	5:15 pm
12:30 pm Warm Spgs.-Columbus	5:55 pm
11:40 am Cincel-Chi.-Det.-Cleve.	7:10 pm
7:00 pm Asheville-Wash.-N. Y.	9:00 am
9:25 pm Macdonalds-Wash.	1:45 am
4:55 pm Washington-New York	8:40 pm
10:00 am Toccoa-Greenville	10:30 pm
10:10 pm B'ham-Mia.-Kan. City	7:45 am
7:40 pm Chi.-Det.-Cleve.-Cin.	11:05 am
10:55 am Miami-Tampa-St. Pete	7:50 pm

UNION STATION—WA. 3666

Eastern Time

Arrives	Leaves
8:30 am Jacksonville-Miami	12:20 am
8:35 am Jacksonville-Miami	12:30 am
7:00 pm Cordale-Waycross	8:30 am
6:25 am Douglas-Brumswick	9:30 pm
4-Famous "Dixie Flagler" streamlined coach train operates every third day.	
b-Winter season "Dixie Flagler" Pullman-coach train resumes operation every third day. Ask Ticket Agent for dates.	
Arrives—GEORGIA RAILROAD—Leaves	Leaves
6:00 pm Augusta-Charleston	9:00 am
6:05 pm Florence-Richmond	9:00 am
7:20 am Augusta-Florence	9:00 am
7:20 am Charleston-Wilmington	9:00 pm
Arrives—N. C. & ST. L. RY.—Leaves	Leaves
12:18 am Streamliner Chicago	8:40 am
Dec. 14 Every 30 days thereafter Dec. 15	
2:30 am Dixieland Cht.-Nash-Cgo	2:45 am
Dec. 15 Every 30 days thereafter Dec. 17	
Daily The Georgian Streamliner Daily	
10:07 pm Chatt.-Nash-St. Louis	8:00 am
7:25 pm Chattanooga-Nashville	10:00 am
7:15 pm Chgo.-St. L.-Nash.-Chatt.	11:30 am
9:45 am Chatt.-Nash.-St. L.-Chgo	8:30 pm
8:30 am Chatt.-Nash.-Memphis	6:30 pm
8:30 am Chattanooga-Nashville	9:30 pm
Arrives—L. & N. R. R.—Leaves	Leaves
5:30 pm Knoxville via Blue Ridge	8:15 am
7:30 pm Cin.-Louisville-Chicago	8:45 am
8:25 pm Cin.-Detroit-Chicago	8:45 am
9:15 am Cin.-Louisville-Chicago	6:50 pm

Schedules Published as Information

Russia Ready To Reply On Atom Veto

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 — (AP) — Andrei A. Gromyko, newly-appointed Deputy Foreign Minister of the Soviet Union, put the finishing touches Sunday night on a policy declaration which is expected to have a vital bearing on the course of the United Nations Organization Atomic Energy Commission.

Gromyko, in fact, may make two major speeches in as many days, for he undoubtedly will speak to the United Nations Security Council Tuesday in support of his government's demand for speed on arms limitation.

The Russian representative to the Atomic Energy Commission and to the Security Council received a promotion just as he was going into the critical phases of the atomic and arms debates. The Moscow Radio announced Sunday his appointment as a Deputy to Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov. He joins four other deputies, of whom Andrei Y. Vishinsky, 62, is the eldest.

The Atomic Energy Commission is faced Monday with a decision on whether its report to the Security Council, due Tuesday, will mention the word "veto" in its section dealing with punishment of atomic code violators.

Bernard M. Baruch, United States Representative on the Commission, has warned that the United States could not yield atomic bomb secrets unless the veto was ruled out of any international control plan.

The Canadian and French delegations have combined in a proposal which would steer clear of the word "veto" and would provide for automatic world action against any nation guilty of major violation of atomic pacts.

Gromyko has maintained silence in all Commission discussions since Dec. 20, when he said he needed time to study the Baruch plan.

His speech Monday is expected to give Russia's answer on the atomic plan.



Jew Fatally Shot Trying to Reach Papal Sanctuary

ROME, Dec. 29 — (AP) — A young Polish-born Jew died Saturday night after being shot while trying to flee from a Roman jail. An American Jewish leader said Saturday the prisoner declared on his death bed that he was trying to gain sanctuary in the Vatican from feared British deportation to Eritrea.

The dead man was 32-year-old Zew Epstein, one of five Jews arrested for questioning in the bombing of the British Embassy here Oct. 31.

Dr. Johan J. Smertenko, vice president of the American League for a Free Palestine, said that Epstein, who had lived in Palestine many years and had acquired Palestine citizenship, was in dire fear of being sent to Eritrea.

"He himself told me just before he died that he tried to escape because he wanted to take sanctuary in the Vatican," Smertenko said.

Smertenko declared also that Italian police investigation had cleared Epstein of any complicity in the embassy bombing. He said he was told by Dr. Carmine Bottino, Italian political police chief, that Epstein and the four other Jews were being detained only because British authorities had indicated they might want to have them deported from Italy.

Britain May Ask UNO Action Against Albania

LONDON, Dec. 29 — (AP) — Informed sources reported a strong probability Sunday that Great Britain would ask United Nations Security Council action against Albania in the damaging of two British destroyers by floating mines, with a loss of 42 lives, off the Albanian coast last Oct. 22.

Britain threatened early this month to bring the matter before the Security Council unless Albania, within two weeks, made a "satisfactory" reply to the British demand for an apology and compensation.

Albania replied with a note. While the contents have not been disclosed, they are understood in diplomatic quarters not to meet British requirements.

A foreign office spokesman said the government probably would decide Monday or Tuesday what course to take.

Observers here believed the reply denied that the mines were laid by Albania and also challenged Britain's right to send warships into "Albanian waters."

The British foreign office has stated emphatically its view that Corfu Channel, where the incident occurred, is an international waterway.

Registration Delayed

ATHENS, Dec. 29 — Dr. R. P. Brooks, Dean of the Faculty at the University of Georgia, has announced registration at the University will be postponed one day and will begin Jan. 3. Classes will begin Jan. 4, dormitories will open Jan. 2, and the first meal will be served the night of Jan. 3.

Fire Destroys Store

ROOPVILLE, Dec. 29 — Pierce Smith, of the Mount Zion community of Carroll County, lost his store and stock of goods by an early morning fire. No insurance covered the loss.

Sunday School Opened

WHITESBURG, Dec. 29 — The Union Sunday School has been established at Oak Mountain School by the Rev. Richard O. Flinn, Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Carrollton.

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It holds with a soft, flat, non-skid pad. It relieves while it holds. No bulbs or straps to bore or bind.
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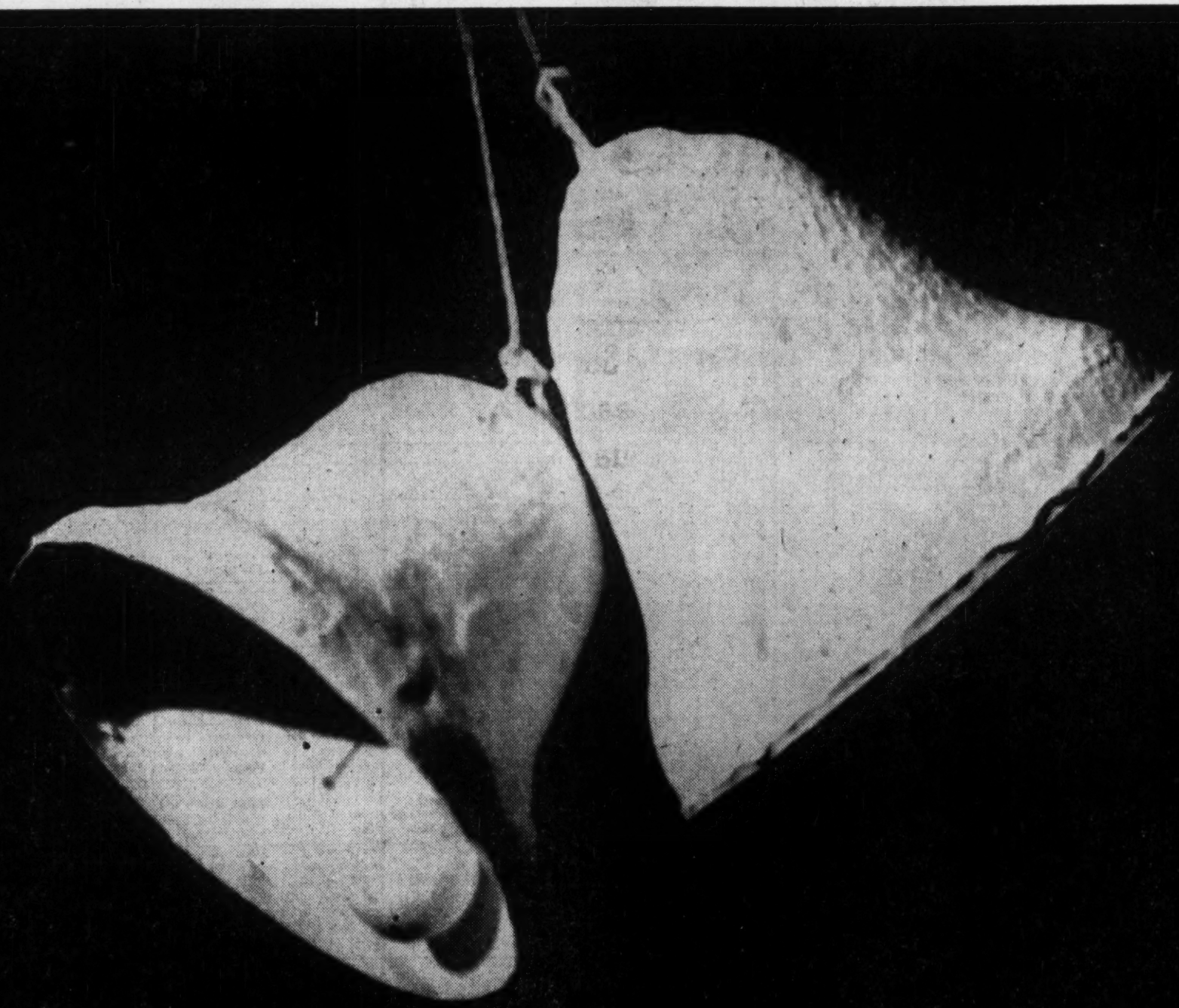
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- ★ Floor Show
- ★ Neil Roth and His Orchestra
- ★ De Luxe Steak Supper

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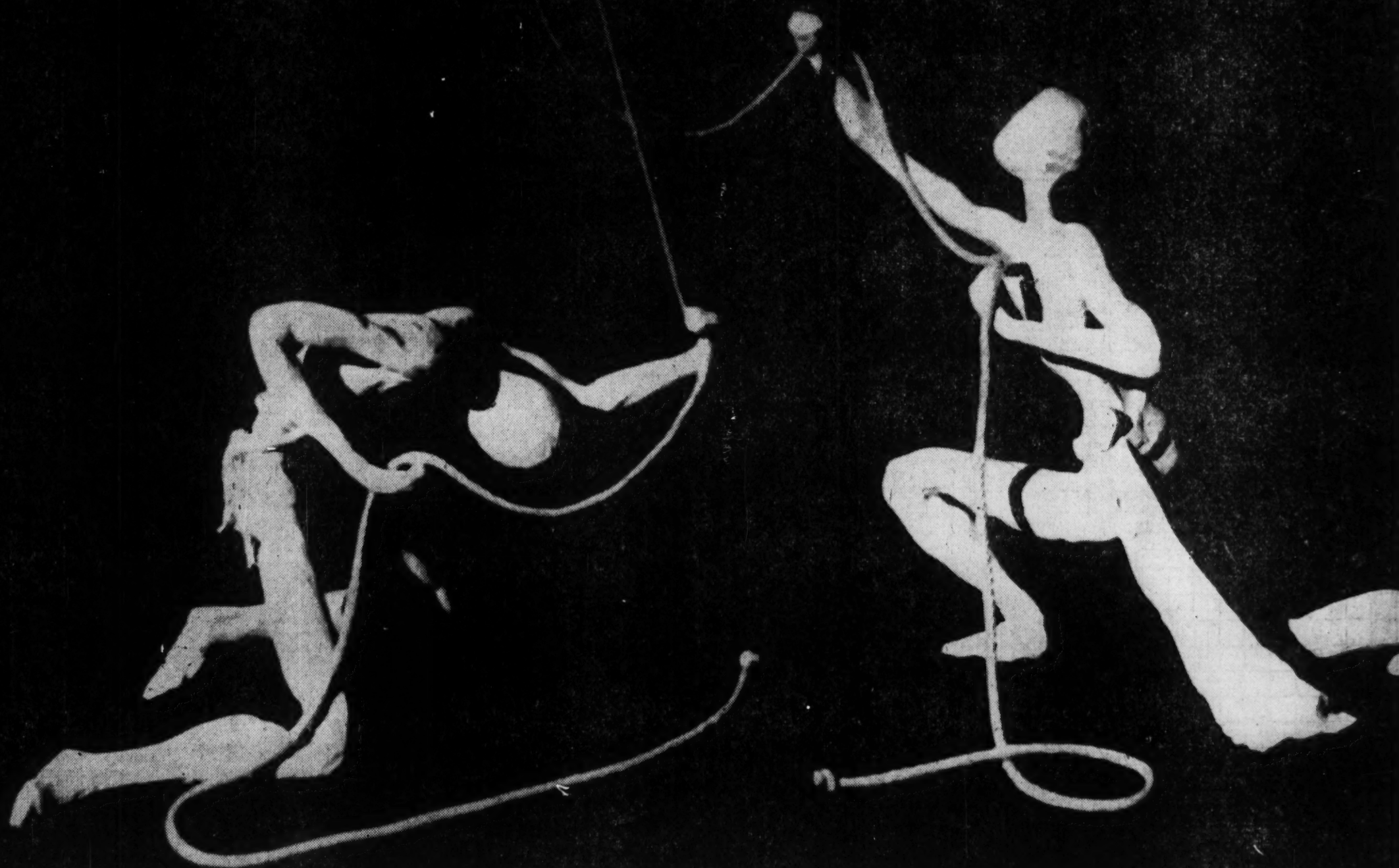
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"O Days of the Future—
I Believe in You . . ."

RICH'S



Miss Megahee Is Wed To Keller F. Melton, Jr.



MRS. KELLER F. MELTON, JR.

Miss Marcelle Stanton Megahee became the bride of Keller Fletcher Melton, Jr., at a quiet but beautiful late afternoon ceremony which took place recently at the Covenant Presbyterian Church with only the immediate families and a few close friends present.

Dr. Herman L. Turner officiated and the music was presented by Mrs. L. G. Martin, soloist, and Julian Barfield, organist.

Quimby Melton, Sr., was the best man and the ushers were Louis W. Thigpen, John F. Dickinson and Quimby Melton, Jr.

Miss Dorothy Stanton who was the maid of honor, was gown in a chartreuse dress fashioned with a V neckline, cap sleeves, a wide belt and a full, gored skirt. She carried an old-fashioned nosegay. The bride's maid, Miss Emille Keller McNeely, wore a gown fashioned like that of the maid of honors and her flowers were similar.

The lovely bride who was given in marriage by Charles W. Sullivan, wore a gown of white satin in which featured a sweetheart neckline, tight-fitting bodice, long sleeves and a bouffant skirt. Her fingertip veil of illusion was caught to a tiara of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses and was showered with swainsons.

Sandtown Club To Meet

The Sandtown Home Demonstration Club meets at the home of Mrs. O. G. Watkins, on Union Road, Ben Hill, on Thursday at 1:30 p. m.

Miss Stanton, Mr. Strozier Wed at Quiet Ceremony

At a quiet ceremony marked by beauty and simplicity, and witnessed only by members of the immediate families, Miss Dorothy Ann Stanton became the bride of James Franklin Strozier, Jr., recently at her home on Fairview Road with Dr. Fred R. Chenuit officiating.

Mrs. Keller F. Melton, Jr., served as matron of honor and the bride's only attendant. She was

becomingly gown in a beige suit with which she wore black accessories and a shoulder spray of gardenias completed her costume. The beautiful young bride was gown in a sheer white afternoon dress made along classic lines, buttoning to the waist with tiny pearl buttons. Her only ornament was a diamond clip which she wore at the neckline. Her accessories were white and her flowers were gardenias.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Maddox and son, John Maddox, left on Saturday for Miami and Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. William Howland left yesterday by plane for Elsworth, Me.

Miss Margaret Evans is visiting in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Quinn, Sr., are spending several days in Miami, Fla.

Miss Elsie Martin returns on Saturday to Providence, R. I., where she will resume her studies at Pembroke College after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Martin, on Ivy Road.

Lowry Nicolson, of Washington, D. C., is the guest of his mother, Mrs. W. P. Nicolson, Sr., on Piedmont Avenue.

W. V. Pentecost, Jr., of Los Angeles, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Larry E. Pentecost, of Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Pentecost and son, of Charlotte; Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Born, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. O'Kelley and Mrs. Nelle V. Pentecost, of Lawrenceville, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Pentecost on Park Circle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Richardson and children, Richard, Judy and

Bob Richardson, are in Houston, Texas, where they will attend the Oil Bowl football game on New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jenkins and daughter, Miss Mary Jenkins, are in Houston, Texas, where they will attend the Oil Bowl football game.

Bill Jenkins, who attends the University of Georgia, is spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. J. Walter Jenkins, on Rock Springs Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schulte and children, Herbert, Helen and Martha Schulte, have returned to their home in Macon after visiting relatives here.

Mrs. J. P. Shockey is the guest of relatives in Laurinburg, N. C.

Miss Charlotte Bruce, who studies voice in New York under Martino Rossi, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Nell Bruce, and sister, Mrs. R. E. Cantrell, on Ponce de Leon Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Purse, Jr., have returned from Havana, Cuba, where they spent the Christmas holidays.

Miss Dorothy Williams and Miss Louise Sikes, of Tarpon Springs, Fla., are spending a week at the St. Regis in New York.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By GEORGE TRAWINSKI

DOWN	44 Waterfowl.	DOWN	23 Hint via the eye.
1 Raptorial bird.	45 Uncut gem.	1 March.	25 Strong thread.
5 Filbert.	46 Thrust.	2 Greedy.	26 Receded.
10 Second-hand.	47 Poetical foot.	3 Slap.	27 Cite.
14 — the terrible.	48 Lanthorne.	4 Dwarfish.	28 The fur seal.
15 Egg-shaped molding.	49 Oriental.	5 Maize.	29 Male duck.
16 Feminine name.	50 Nautical.	6 Nautilus.	30 Bird of falcon family.
17 Cattle.	51 Fend off.	7 Area.	31 Bird of falcon family.
18 Insanity.	52 The armpit.	8 Yawl.	32 Cistern lining.
19 Malay dagger.	53 Prognosticate.	9 Abhorrence.	33 Runt.
20 Sideways.	54 Ancient water wheel.	10 Cruel.	34 Part of a street.
22 Spasmodic convulsion.	55 Cotton gauze.	11 Select.	40 Inclination.
24 Suggestion.	60 To pass over lightly.	12 Masculine name.	41 The evangelist.
25 Slender.	61 Inhabit.	13 Sprint.	42 Triumphal song.
26 Justice.	62 Joint.	21 Connecting preposition.	43 Human being.
29 Abates.			44 Jeopardy.
33 Corporate town.			47 Touches lightly.
34 Imbibe.			48 Malayan furious onset.
35 Corrode.			49 Mohammedan judge.
36 Nonsense.			50 Existed.
37 Sharp quick sound.			51 Draft animals.
38 Shrewd.			52 Short letter.
39 Greek letter.			53 Iceberg.
40 Vibrate.			56 Promise.
41 Cotton or linen thread.			
42 A United State.			

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle

PICK TRAMP BARS
ERIN ROVER EAR
ROSE AMATO CODA
INTERVAL SHAKEN
CHASMS WASHAKS
LAD STOUT ARIE
ANTIL YOKEL DATE
NOTAS NON SIGNED
WISKEYING OBBY
IRIS CAIN
SPENDS SULLANAS
KITWI MACRI GIRL
LICKS FOAMY BEAR



A Russian-born Miami designer, Anitra Aultschuler, dreamed up the frocks pictured, and she will present them in her January show in the resort city. Slim through the torso, the dress at left makes the most of a silk and rayon striped fabric. Horizontal bands slenderize the hips, while the skirt ended on a harem note, achieved by a wide gathered flounce. Elasticized midriff and plenty of material are new ideas observable in the dress at right. Colorful embroidery outlines the boat neckline and emphasizes the waistline, which is fitted elastically. Full sleeves, a full skirt and bloused bodice are proof that restrictions on materials have been forgotten already.

—WINIFRED WARE, Fashion Editor.

Miss Davie, Mr. Spearman Wed at Candlelight Service

The Peachtree Road Methodist Church formed the setting Friday evening for the marriage of Miss Martha Evelyn Davie to John Thomas Spearman. Rev. Nat G. Long performed the impressive candlelight ceremony and a musical program was presented by Mrs. C. S. Connell, pianist; Miss Louise Pate and Miss Alice Connell, soloists, and Miss Beverly Dobbs, harpist.

Joseph C. Langton was the best man, and the groomsmen were C. D. James, Jr., Harvey Olliphant, and John Connell. Serving as ushers were Jack C. Carter and E. E. Estus.

Miss Carolyn Davie was the maid of honor and Mrs. Joseph C. Langton was the matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. C. D. Graves, Jr., Miss Louise Cosley, Miss Dorothy Dyal, and Mrs. Harvey Olliphant. They were gown in pink taffeta dresses fashioned with fitted bodices and full net skirts. They carried bouquets of pink roses.

The lovely brunette bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Robert Franklin Davie, wore a wedding gown of white satin made with a fitted bodice with inserts of lace at the waistline and sleeves, long sleeves and a full skirt fashioned with panels of lace. Her veil of illusion was attached to a coronet of lace and orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of orchids and tuberoses.

Following the ceremony the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary Davie, entertained at a reception in the church parlors. The beautifully appointed bride's table was centered with a four-tiered wedding cake exquisitely decorated with white orchids, roses, valley lilies and orange blossoms.

The out-of-town guests here for the wedding included Mrs. Emma Scott, Miss June Scott, Miss Pauline Scott, of South Pittsburgh, Tenn., Miss Louise Pate, of Macon, and Miss Alice Childs, of Gray.

Child Education Group

"Sharing Ideas and Materials" will be the subject for the meeting of the Atlanta Association for Childhood Education on Thursday at 3:15 p. m. at the Nathan B. Forrest School, 608 Forrest Rd. N. E. Leaders for the Interest Groups will be: Nursery, Lois Hancock; Kindergarten, Sara Price; Primary, Annie Johnson; Elementary, Beatrice Stegall. Teachers are asked to bring favorite stories, poems, songs and rhythm that they would like to share.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



—"and this is from the school board—they know how I feel about the salary I'm getting!"

Change Nerves For Curves With Formula

By IDA JEAN KAIN

The difference between being painfully thin and pleasantly slim is only a round dozen pounds, but take it from Arleen Whelen, lovely slender redhead, you thin girls have a lot to gain by adding the needed weight. You can change nerves for curves and get your bounce back. The formula? Regular meals, including six glasses of milk a day, and exercises to relax, limber, strengthen and stretch.

As Arleen indicates, adding pounds isn't all apple pie. You have to take yourself in hand. Instead of an eye opener of orange juice and coffee, which lets you go on your nerves, our health-minded beauty advises this breakfast: Fruit, whole grain cereal with rich milk, buttered toast with honey and two cups of coffee, get milk and coffee and curves! And what if you don't care for the wholesome foods such as baked potatoes, creamed carrots and garden spinach? You eat them anyway! And have bread and butter and liver and eggs and baked apples, rice pudding and milk and more milk. You have to eat these foods to give you the health to take care of the calories," Arleen said. She's right, too.

"But in the movies you have to gain the pounds in the right spots or else take them off again, so exercise is a necessity, too. Besides, it gives you an appetite for the healthy foods," she added. If she had her way she would skip all routine calisthenics and go out for horseback riding, tennis and swimming. But she can't ride horseback to work, and her working day is long, so there is nothing but routine exercises. "And," she said, smiling, "once you get over the idea of disliking them, they're fun to do."

Stand against a door jamb, flattening your back; against it and at the same time reach up, up with the arms—higher. Relax after each good reach and flattener. Start with six, and work up to 20 counts—slowly.

To relax the shoulders, but keep the weight off the waistline, do this:

Arms down at sides, but standing in good posture, bend side-ward at the waistline; to the right, back to position and bend to the left. Let your arms hang slack, but keep the body in a straight line and don't drop your chin. Twelve times—easily.

In New York Arleen borrows her husband's exercise exercycle and gets as much exercise as the rider of a bucking broncho gets. It's not as much fun as horseback riding, but it's more exercise.

Anyway, she does keep fit, and trim and lovely; weight 115 pounds, bust 34, waist 25, hips 35. You'll be seeing her at her lively best in "The Day Before Spring."

Women Lawyers To Meet

The Georgia Association of Women Lawyers holds a luncheon meeting at the Allen Rice Tea Room at 1 p. m. on Friday. Miss Juliet Downing, Second Vice President and Social Chairman, requests that any woman lawyer who desires to join the group will please do so any Friday.

Nothing is hard to get if you know how to use Constitution Want Ads.

RADIO PROGRAMS

These programs are given in Eastern Standard Time and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice

FRONT PAGE DRAMA

True, Exciting Stories of Real Life—from The American Weekly, Distributed With The Constitution Every Sunday.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 23

CITY Gainesville STATION WGGA TIME 7:30 P. M.
Keep Tuned to Your Local Station for Many Other Good Shows

JUNGLE JIM

Thrilling Adventure on the Air—and in the Comic Weekly, Distributed in The Constitution Every Sunday.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 23

CITY Dalton STATION WBLJ TIME 5:15 P. M.
Athens WGAU 5:00 P. M.
Keep Tuned to Your Local Station for Many Other Good Shows

MONDAY MORNING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 590	WATL 1400
6:30 Silent	First Call	News: Wranglers	Silent
6:45 Channing Cope	Dixie Farm Hour	Rangers Quartet	Silent
6:00 Channing Cope	Dixie Farm Hour	WAGA Farm Hour	News: Morn. Man
6:10 CONSTITUTION News	Dixie Farm Hour	WAGA Farm Hour	Morning Man
6:15 Mustard and Gravy	Dixie Farm Hour	WAGA Farm Hour	Morning Man
6:30 Blue Sky Boys	Sun Up Serenade	Fun Barn	Morning Man
6:45 Rhythms of Range	Sun Up Serenade	Fun Barn	Morning Man
7:00 News Reporter	News	News: Early Worm	News: Morn. Man
7:15 Bing Crosby	Merry Go—	Early Worm	Morning Man
7:30 Le Fevre Trio	Round	Clark News	Coffee Time
7:45 News: Larry Allen	News	Early Worm	Morning Man
8:00 News (C)	World News	Early Worm	Morning Man
8:15 Dinah Shore	Morn. Melodies	Early Worm	Morning Man
8:30 Al Goodman's	Morn. Melodies	Early Worm	Morning Man
8:45 Orchestra	Morn. Melodies	Early Worm	Morning Man
9:00 News	Honeycomb in—	Breakfast Club (A)	Voice of Church
9:15 Lullaby Time; Music	New York (N)	Breakfast Club (A)	Shady Valley (M)
9:30 Blue Sky Boys	Enid Day	Breakfast Club (A)	Shady Valley (M)
9:45 Latin Serenade	Nelson Oimsted(N)	Breakfast Club (A)	Bing Crosby
10:00 Radio School	Sydney Boys	True Story (A)	Martin Orch.
10:15 Sweet and Lovely	Old Corral	Story: Hymns (A)	News: Curt Massey
10:30 Evelyn Winters (C)	Road of Life (N)	Church Hymns (A)	Meet the Band
10:45 Golden Gate Quartet	News	Show Times	Radio Rodeo
11:00 Homestead Harmony	Fred Waring (N)	Breakfast—	Cecil Brown
11:15 La Fave Trio	Fred Waring (N)	In Hollywood (A)	Happy Hollow—
11:30 Nat Brandwynne	Jack Berch (N)	Edwin C. Hill (A)	Head-on
11:45 Rosemary (C)	David Harum (N)	Tad Malone (A)	Hymns U Lovel(M)

MONDAY AFTERNOON

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 590	WATL 1400
12:00 Kate Smith (C)	News	Kenny Baker (A)	Leighton Noble
12:15 Music of Romance	Georgia Jubilee	Kenny Baker (A)	Hills, Valleys
12:30 Helen Trent (C)	Robin Hood	McCaig News	Weekend Talk
12:45 Our Gal Sunday (C)	Georgia Jubilee	Doughboys	Sammy Kaye
1:00 Big Sister (C)	Wm. Mktz. News	The Rangers	Hot Combo
1:15 Ma Perkins (C)	Junior Junction	Hilltopps	Hilltopps
1:30 Linda's Love	Spot Show	Revue	Neon Tunes
1:45 Road of Life (C)	Spot Show	Town Talk	Singing Strings(M)
2:00 The Music Shop	Guiding Light (N)	Hilltopps	Cedric Foster (M)
2:15 Perry Mason (C)	Today's Child (N)	Revue	Smile Time (M)
2:30 Radio Wranglers	Wm. in White (N)	Bride, Groom (A)	Queen for—
2:45 Rose of My Dreams (C)	News	Bride, Groom (A)	a Day (M)
3:00 Cinderella, Inc. (C)	Life Beautiful (N)	Ladies B Seated(A)	Downey (M)
3:15 Cinderella, Inc. (C)	Ma Perkins (N)	News	News: Afternoon—
3:30 Winner Take All (C)	Parade Young (N)	Edwin C. Hill (A)	Swing—
3:45 Winner Take All (C)	Right Handed	Don Mitchell's—	Session
4:00 House Party (C)	Rose Bowl—	590 Matinee	News: Band
4:15 Party News (C)	Luncheon (N)	590 Matinee: Quiz	Johnson's Fam. (M)
4:30 Lullaby; 920 Special	Lorenzo Jones (N)	In the Groove	Adventure Par. (M)
4:45 920 Special	Widder Brown (N)	Dick Tracy (A)	Buck Rogers (M)
5:00 920 Special	Girl Marries (N)	Terry-Pirates (A)	Hop Harrigan (M)
5:15 News: 920 Special	Portia Faces (N)	Sky King (A)	Superman (M)
5:30 920 Special	Plain Bill (N)	J. Armstrong (A)	Capt. M'Night (M)
5:45 920 Special	Page Farrell (N)	Singin' Sam (A)	Tom Mix (M)

MONDAY EVENING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 590	WATL 1400
6:00 News	News	Harwell Sports	Song Shop
6:15 Rendezvous Lovelies	Views of News	Sammy Kaye	Eventide Echoes
6:30 Red Barber Sports (C)	Miniature Concert	Stamphill News	Eventide Echoes
6:45 Robt. Trout News (C)	Miniature Concert	Tello Test	The Sportscope
7:00 Mystery of Week (C)	Supper Club	Panorama	F. Lewis, Jr. (M)
7:15 Jack Smith Show (C)	News (N)	Elmer Davis (A)	Bnai Brith
7:30 Lone Ranger	Youth (N)	Guy Lombardo	H. J. Taylor (M)
7:45 Lone Ranger	Kaltenborn (N)	News	Sou. American Way
8:00 Inner Sanctum (C)	Cavalcade of—	Lum & Abner (A)	Crime—
8:15 Inner Sanctum (C)	America (N)	Sports Box (A)	Club (M)
8:30 Joan Davis (C)	Christoph—	Fat Man (A)	Casework of
8:45 Davis Henry (C)	Lynch (N)	Lynch (N)	Gregory Hood (M)
9:00 Radio Theater (C)	Telephone Hr. (N)	Inside Outdoors	Hester (M)
9:15 Radio Theater (C)	Telephone Hr. (N)	Xavier Cugat	Real Stories (M)
9:30 Radio Theater (C)	Victor Borge (N)	Harry James	Guy Lombardo (M)
9:45 Radio Theater (C)	Victor Borge (N)	Claude Thornhill	Guy Lombardo (M)
10:00 Screen Guild (C)	Contented Hr. (N)	Doctors Talk (A)	Glen
10:15 Screen Guild (C)	Contented Hr. (N)	Mooney's Quar. (A)	Miller
10:30 Bob Hawk (C)	Dr. I. Q. (N)	Don Mitchell's	Broadway—
10:45 Bob Hawk (C)	Dr. I. Q. (N)	ABC Club	Talks Back (M)
11:00 News and Features (C)	News	Daughterly News	All the News (M)
11:15 Hirsch, Footnote (C)	Platter Party	Daughterly News	Chas. Barber (M)
11:30 Evelyn Pagan (C)	Platter Party	Daughterly News	Art Jarrett (M)
11:45 Evelyn Pagan (C)	Platter Party	Daughterly News	Jarrett; News (M)
12:00 News (C); Sign Off	News: Serenade(N)	Sign Off	Midnight—
12:30 Silent	Sleepy Hollow	Silent	Patrol: News
12:45 Silent	Sleepy Hollow	Silent	Patrol: News
1:00 Silent	News: Sign Off	Silent	Sign Off

PRINTED PATTERN

By ALICE WEST.



A simple-to-make dress fashioned with the new balloon sleeve brightly banded with contrast. Softly curved neckline and two rows of buttons marching down the front are the added features

of this dress. Printed Pattern 1764, sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 30, 32, 34, 36. Size 14 takes three yards of 41-inch fabric.

Directions are printed on each pattern piece to show you what it is, where it goes and how to match it to its mate.

Send 25 cents in coins, securely wrapped, your name, address and zone clearly printed, size desired and pattern number to: Pattern Service, The Atlanta Constitution, P. O. Box 5055, Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Balkcom, Jr., announce the birth of a daughter, Patricia Edle, on Dec. 14, at Emory University Hospital.

Hon. J. W. CULPEPPER

REPRESENTATIVE—FAYETTE COUNTY, GA.

Speaks On

THE STATUS OF THE GOVERNORSHIP

TONIGHT . . . 6:30 P. M.

LISTEN IN—TELL YOUR FRIENDS TO LISTEN!

WGST

HERMAN

TALMADGE

SPEAKS TONIGHT

(MONDAY, DEC. 30TH)

WSB...6:45 P. M.

LISTEN IN—TELL YOUR FRIENDS TO LISTEN!

NEW ARRIVALS

Sgt. and Mrs. David Wilson Dorsey announce the birth of a son, Jimmy Andrew, on Dec. 17. Mrs. Dorsey is the former Miss Anna Gene North, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Eugene North, of Atlanta. The paternal grandparents are Mrs. Nancy Elizabeth Dorsey and the late J. G. Dorsey, of Florida, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alva Parker announce the birth of a son, Charles Alva, Jr., Dec. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Presley announce the birth of a daughter, Beverly Jean, on Dec. 17. Mrs. Presley is the former Miss Dorothy Jean Subers, of Phoenix, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lewis Vance announce the birth of a son, Joseph Thomas, on Dec. 17, at the Georgia Baptist Hospital. Mrs. Vance is the former Miss Luta Herndon, of Carrollton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Pate, Jr., announce the birth of a son, Thomas Max, on Dec. 1 at Crawford W. Long Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Pate is the former Miss Maxine Rice.



FOR A GOOD MORNING LINGER

TUNE IN

JON FARMER

FUN and MUSIC

JUST FOR FUN

Listen to...

JON FARMER—THE EARLY WORM

7:00 A. M.

Bill McCain's

8:45 A. M. News

Breakfast Club

9:00 A. M

Miss Oettinger Marries Rabbi Rothschild at Temple

Miss Janice Browne Oettinger, beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Oettinger, became the bride of Rabbi Jacob M. Rothschild, son of Mrs. Lillian Rothschild, of Pittsburgh, Pa., yesterday afternoon at the Temple, the ceremony being one of the most brilliant of the holiday season. Dr. Solomon Freehof, of Pittsburgh, and Dr. David Marx, officiated at 5 o'clock and a musical program was presented by Dr. Charles Sheldon. A profusion of smilax, ferns, white camellias and magnolia leaves were in artistic arrangement as the decoration.

Ushers were Maurice Schiller, of Detroit, Mich.; Alex Dittler, Clarence Elias, Lyons Joel, Sam Hirsch, Marshall Mantler and Sidney Smith.

Miss Jean Rothschild, of Pittsburgh, Pa., sister of the groom, was the maid of honor and was becomingly gowned in leaf-green brocaded tulle made along princess lines with a brief bustle effect. She wore matching veiling in her hair and her flowers were camellias. The attendants, who wore similar gowns, were Mrs. Morton Weiss, Mrs. Elliot Haas and Miss Jeanne Wolff, of Savannah. Little Sidney Simons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Simons, of Columbus, was the flower girl and wore leaf-green tulle.

The bride, who is a beautiful brunette, was given in marriage by her father and was met at the altar by the groom and J. Meyer, of Pittsburgh, Pa., who was best man. Her wedding gown was of antique white satin fashioned with bertha of duchesse and rose-point lace which belonged to her grandmother. Similar lace formed a peplum and outlined the train. Her illusion shoulder-length veil was edged with lace and she carried a handkerchief of duchesse lace made by her great-grandmother for her own wedding and carried by each successive bride. Her bridal flowers were arranged on a Bible and her only ornament was a diamond four-leaf-oriental brooch centered with an Oriental pearl, the gift of her grandmother.

After the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained at a dinner at the Standard Club for members of the bridal party, the immediate families and out-of-town guests. Mrs. Oettinger received, wearing a gold-colored jersey edged along classic lines, and her flowers were violets. Mrs. Rothschild, the groom's mother, wore sapphire blue crepe trimmed in sequins and her flowers were green orchids.

The bride's table was decorated in white camellias and heirloom silver, and a wedding cake trimmed in white camellias. Mrs. Charles Lewis and Mrs. Ted Fisher kept the bride's book. Rabbi Rothschild and his bride left for a wedding trip to an unannounced destination, and upon their return will reside in Atlanta. The bride traveled in a model of gray wool, with matching hat, brown suede accessories, a shirred



MRS. JACOB ROTHSCHILD

beaver coat and a cluster of pink camellias.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Goldberg, grandparents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simons, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Simons, Misses Jean and Sidney Simons, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bickert, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kann, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bachrach, all of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Mott, of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Schiller, of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lefi, Miss Barbara Kling, Arthur Englander, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goetz, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Wolff, Misses Jeanne and Adeline Wolff, Edmund Wolff, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schoenig, and Mrs. Philip Solomon, of Savannah; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Popper, of Macon.

Sorority Entertains At Dinner, Dance

Members of the OEX Sorority entertain this evening at a dinner and dance from 7 to 1 o'clock in the Georgian Room of the Biltmore Hotel, to be followed by a breakfast at the Paradise Room of the Henry Grady Hotel.

Officers of the sorority include Misses Julie Hartman, Betty Brower, Caroline Holiday and Betty Jo Hammond. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Holiday, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hammond and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Linane.

Miss Hosford Wed To G. R. Dunagan

Climaxing the holiday season was the marriage of Miss Martha Anne Hosford, daughter of Mrs. James Isaac Hosford, and the late Mr. Hosford, and Gordon Richard Dunagan, Jr., which took place recently in the bride's home on Brookhaven Dr. Rev. William R. Suttles officiated. Mrs. Frank McElven and Miss Mary Catherine Pritchett presented the music.

Miss Betty Ann Johnson, the maid of honor, wore an aqua frock, featuring a lace bodice and tulle skirt. Her short veil was of matching tulle and she carried a bouquet of vari-colored flowers. James C. Hosford gave his sister in marriage. William L. Simons was best man. The beautiful bride wore white lace and marquisette, featuring a tight bodice and billowy skirt, composed of ruffles and accented by tiny satin bows. Her veil of bridal illusion, which was previously worn by her sister, Mrs. James C. Hosford, was attached by a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white poinsettias, centered with white orchids.

The bride's mother was becomingly gowned in dusty pink mouseline and Chantilly lace, and her flowers were gardenias. Mrs. Hosford entertained at an informal reception, following the ceremony. Assisting in entertaining were Misses Pat Tate and Mary Lynn Bridges and Mrs. Jack I. Hosford. Miss Shirley Baggett kept the bride's book.

The couple left on their wedding journey. The bride traveling



MRS. G. R. DUNAGAN, JR.

in a grey wool suit with brown accessories and white orchid. Mrs. Dunagan is the sister of Mrs. Charles F. Knott and Mrs. Embert M. Lusink, and her brothers are James C. Hosford, Bowen I. Hosford, William D. Hosford and Jack I. Hosford. Her mother is the former Miss Anne Bowen, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Webster B. Bowen.

The bride graduated from the Napsanian School where she was a popular member of the Suncy Sorority. She now attends Georgia Junior College.

Mr. Dunagan is the son of Gordon R. Dunagan, Sr., and the late Mrs. Dunagan, the former Miss Ruby McThannan. His only sister is Mrs. Robert Neal Bailey. He attended Boys High School and served for two years in the U. S. Army Air Force. He is a student at Georgia Junior College.

Mrs. Mary Barksdale To Fete Service Club

Mrs. Mary Barksdale will be hostess to the Service Club of Mary E. La Rocca Grove, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, at its annual Christmas party tomorrow at her home 1015 West Washington Rd., in East Point. Luncheon will be served and an exchange of gifts featured.

Mrs. Clara B. Casady, of Omaha, Neb., National Secretary of the Woodmen Circle, who is visiting relatives in Atlanta and Mrs. Elizabeth McWaters, of Cedar-town, national committee woman and State Manager for Georgia, have received invitations to this party.

NEXT Club Party

The NEXT Club gives a Christmas party at the home of Miss Kathleen Mitchell, on Third Street, today. Election of officers will take place.



MRS. ELMER HUGH STATON Mrs. Staton, the former Miss Mary Frances Mock, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Mock, of Warrenton. Mr. Staton is the son of C. C. Staton and the late Mrs. Staton, of Atlanta. The marriage took place recently at Stuart, Fla. The couple spent their honeymoon as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar R. Thompson on their yacht, Marcia II.

TO AMUSE US TODAY

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"Strange Triangle," at 11:17, 1:40, 4:03, 6:26, 8:49; "Under Nevada Skies," at 12:21, 2:44, 5:07, 7:30, 9:53.

FOX—"Margie," Jeanne Crain, Glenn Langan, etc., at 1:02, 3:06, 5:12, 7:18 and 9:24.

LOEW'S—"Gallant Bess," Marshall Thompson, George Tobias, and the famous horse team, etc., at 11:10, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

PARAMOUNT—"Adventures of Tom Sawyer," Tom Kelly, etc., at 11:10, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

RIALTO—"The Jolson Story," Larry Parks, Evelyn Keyes, etc., at 11:22, 1:32, 4:22, 6:32, 8:22.

ROXY—"Claudia and David," Robert Young, Dorothy McGuire, etc., at 11:40, 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

RHODES—"The Westerner," Gary Cooper, Doris Davenport, etc., at 2:53, 5:03, 7:03, 9:03.

PEACHTREE ART—"Notorious Gentleman," Rex Harrison, Lilli Palmer, at 2:55, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05.

CAMCO—"Song of the Sierras," at 11:40, 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

CENTER—"Janie Gets Married," Joan Sell, at 11:40, 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

ALPHA—"Gentleman From Texas," at 11:40, 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

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Tommy Walker To Give Open House

Tommy Walker, who attends the University of Georgia, and who is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Walker, on Clifton Road, will entertain this evening at an open house from 8 to 10 o'clock at his home.

Colored Theaters

81—"Angel On My Shoulder" and "Daughter of Don Q." ASHBY—"Tail, Tan and Taffie" and "House I Live In." HARLEM—"Daughter of Don Q." and "Daughter of Don Q." LINDSEY—"Daughter of Don Q." and "Daughter of Don Q." ROYAL—"Daughter of Don Q." and "Daughter of Don Q." STRAND—"Daughter of Don Q." and "Daughter of Don Q." "Moo Cow Boogie."

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Bobby Dodd's Decision on Baylor Offer Expected Today

14 • THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION • Monday, Dec. 30, 1946

JOHNNY BRADBERRY



Butts-Leahy Confabs Aided Bulldogs, Irish

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 29.—Among the early arrivals for the Sugar Bowl game between Georgia and North Carolina on next Wednesday was Mr. Frank Leahy, head coach of the Notre Dame football team.

Leahy, after telling reporters he did not plan to take a professional coaching job as boss of the Chicago Rockets, announced he would visit friends in Bay St. Louis and attend Georgia's football practice in Biloxi each day.

This little bit of news requires some comment. Leahy and Wallace Butts, two of the more successful young coaches in the business, are good friends. And it is no secret whatsoever that the Bulldogs and the Irish have very similar offenses.

It all started some years ago when Butts assisted Leahy in one of those coaching clinics which come along every August and early September. Mr. Butts was interested in Mr. Leahy's T-formation. Mr. Leahy was interested in Mr. Butts' pass patterns.

So they got together, both on the field with their high school all-star team and in their hotel room. They talked offenses and defenses. They lived and breathed football.

Butts didn't immediately install the T-formation at Georgia. But several months later, he did. Leahy benefited from these conferences. Butts' passing attack gained national recognition even before the 1942 season. It became sensational that year with Frank Sinkwich and Charlie Trippi throwing 46 such receivers as George Poschner, Van Davis, Lamar Davis and Ken Keuper.

Therefore Leahy learned a lot about passing from Butts.

Another interested member of this coaching corporation is Mr. Frank Thomas, of Alabama. Whenever the opportunity presents itself, such as at national coaches' meetings, all-star games, etc., this trio attends the regular functions and then excuses itself to retire to a room where it can discuss the latest developments in the game.

There is little doubt that Leahy and Butts will get together for several of these discussions in Biloxi and New Orleans. Reports that Leahy was going into pro football originated when he was in the Navy during the war. They have been persistent, and the genial coach of the undefeated Fighting Irish admitted that he had received a lucrative offer to coach a professional team.

He told reporters that he was "flattered by such an offer" but that Notre Dame was his alma mater and that he was perfectly happy there. He has nine more years to go on a 10-year contract.

In addition to the salary he makes at Notre Dame, Leahy is on a couple of "advisory boards" and things of that sort which contribute something to his upkeep. Therefore it is extremely unlikely that he will go into professional football at this time.

Back to Normal The Sugar Bowl festival is back to full strength this year. During the war it was cut down to the football and basketball games. It renewed several of its events on Jan. 1, 1946, and now is back to normal.

In addition to the prime attraction—Georgia vs. North Carolina—there have been or are scheduled the regatta, tennis tournament, track meet, collegiate boxing bouts and the double-header basketball program Monday.

This cage bill is likely to be the finest ever presented in the South. Tulane and LSU, both with uncommonly strong fives this season, will meet in the first game of the No. 1 team in the nation, will battle Oklahoma A. and M. in the second contest.

New Orleans is taking on the sort of festive atmosphere that only New Orleans can. The streets and store windows are decorated with Georgia and North Carolina colors.

Hotel managers long ago have given up. Capt. Mike O'Leary, manager of the St. Charles, says he could not begin to estimate the number of requests for reservations he has turned down. Others are in the same boat.

The housing shortage is so critical, city officials estimate more than 5,000 people will sleep in Pullman cars brought into the city on football special trains by all main roads operating into New Orleans.

Owners of private homes are renting rooms without trouble. Many Georgia supporters are having difficulty in getting rooms at Biloxi and other resorts along the Gulf coast.

No one seems to know just what happened to New Orleans' some 3,000 hotel rooms. But they are filled and that's all there are to it, as the country boys say.

That's all there are to the ticket situation, too. There are none to be had around here, except for tremendous prices from scalpers.

Newspapermen and radio announcers started arriving for the game yesterday. Before kickoff time the city will be crowded with them.

Since the Rose Bowl signed its agreement with the Big Nine, many Eastern papers are passing up the Pasadena game to cover the Sugar Bowl.

Among the newspaper boys is George A. Barton, of Minneapolis, who was a spectator at the Georgia-Georgia Tech game and who was completely sold on the Bulldogs.

"I just had to come down and watch that Trippi in action again," he said.

Neyland Drills Vols Hard

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 29.—(AP)—Coach Bob Neyland drove his Tennessee football squad through a long, hard workout in mid-Summer weather this afternoon but still was not satisfied with preparations for the game with Rice in the Orange Bowl New Year's Day.

Neyland sent his squad of 45 players through long defense drills and dummy scrimmage, but had no contact work.

Neyland had hoped for warm weather and his wish was fulfilled when the mercury climbed to 82 degrees in mid-afternoon. Meanwhile, Coach Jess Neely sent his squad of 41 Rice players through a three-hour workout at Flamingo Field on Miami Beach, and planned another long session tomorrow.

Observers said the team appeared in the best condition it has reached all season and even Coach Neely admitted the boys "looked sharp."

Supporters of both teams poured in by the hundreds. Tennessee followers were arriving by plane, train and automobile, with 2,500 expected before game time.

Scalpers were reported trying to buy up tickets at \$25 to \$50 each, but none were on the market. The 38,000 available seats were sold out early last Spring.

West End Bogey

Marvin Johnson won first place in the West End blind bogey yesterday with 70. In second place with 80 was A. J. Kaiser.

KRAMER LEADS JOHN BROWWICH

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—(AP)—John Kramer won the first two sets of his Davis Cup match from Australia's tennis ace John Bromwich today, 8-6, 6-4, an Australian broadcast heard by the Associated Press Listening Post reported.

The American team won the cup from the Australian defenders last week, but today's matches afford a chance at a shutout—the first since Britain turned back an American challenge, 5 to 0, in 1935.

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Kentucky, Aggies in Dream Tilt

By CHICK HOSCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29.—(AP) A setting for what may be called basketball's "dream game" was complete today as the high-flying Oklahoma A&M Cowboys and Kentucky's rampaging Wildcats prepared to meet here tomorrow night in a feature event of the Sugar Bowl's mid-Winter sports calendar.

The Cowboys, with three straight major tournament championships on their books, and the Wildcats, with a team record string of 26 victories, enter the game at the Municipal Auditorium on fairly even terms. The tilt is the main go of a double-header which has Tulane and Louisiana State meeting in the preliminary affair.

The Oklahomaans, although minus the services of American Bob Kurland, who paced the team to two straight national Collegiate Athletic Association titles, copped the All-College Tournament Championship at Oklahoma City last night. It was their tenth victory this season against a single one-point loss to Long Island University.

The Kentuckians, coached by the colorful Adolph Rupp, knocked off Wabash last night for the 26th straight victory, prolonging a streak begun last year which included their third straight South-eastern Conference title and the National Invitational championship.

For the entire season of 1945-46, the Cowboys won 31 and dropped two, while the Wildcats copped 28 and lost two. One of Kentucky's losses was to Notre Dame and the other to Temple.

While both clubs are well-knit, smooth-working outfits, the Wildcats apparently have more "name" players and from last season's squad lost only All-American Jack Parkinson. Replacing him, however, are All-American Bob Brannum and the sensational Alex Groza. The latter entered the armed service in 1945, interrupting what obviously would have been a brilliant season for a freshman. He was leading the team in scoring when drafted.

Four other All-Conference men are on Rupp's present squad, including Jack Tingle, who made the All-Star team the past three years. The others are Ken Campbell, Ralph Beard and Wallace Jones.

Beard, the mighty mite of the Wildcat squad, is rated as one of the most capable performers Rupp has ever had and leads the team in scoring with an average of better than 14 points. He poured in 18 against Wabash last night as the Wildcats won, 96-24.

Atlanta Cage Teams Play in Columbus

COLUMBUS, Dec. 29.—Two Atlanta basketball teams are included on the three-game basketball program scheduled for play Monday night at the Ninth Street USO here as part of the first annual Peanut Bowl Festival.

The Atlanta Sports Arena Blues and the Chatham Blanketeers of Elkin, N. C., both girls' teams, will meet in the feature game of the triple-header, starting at 8:30 o'clock.

The Atlanta All-Stars will clash with the Phenix City, Ala., Tigers at 7:30 p. m.

Trippi has received 11 passes this season for 137 yards. The figures do not reveal how many touchdowns he scored on these pass receptions but, on hand, one can recall one each against Temple, Auburn and Tech. There probably are more.

The Bulldogs have completed their hard workouts for the game. Following a fishing trip in Biloxi, Miss., the boys went through a short workout in sweat clothes today and will follow with similar drills tomorrow.

WORKOUT IN BOWL

The team will journey to New Orleans Tuesday and workout in the Sugar Bowl to become familiar with the turf.

Coach Wally Butts is pretty well decided upon his starting lineup. Dan Edwards and Joe Tereshinski will be at ends, Jack Bush and Bulldog Williams at tackles, Herb St. John and Carl George at guards and either Mike Cooley or Gene Chandler at center. In the backfield it will be John Rauch, Trippi, Dick McPhee and either Rabbit Smith, John Donaldson or Eli Marichek.

George is likely to replace Homer Hobbs at left guard as the latter pulled a muscle in drills in Athens and is not in top form. Cooley will start at center if Georgia receives Chandler if the Bulldogs kickoff.

The right halfback spot is a question mark. Marichek has been looking good in drills and may get the nod over Smith and Donaldson. However, the chance appears slim as he is only a freshman and Butts will want the most experienced personnel possible in there for the kickoff.

Quinn Upsets Hulse In Sugar Bowl Run

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Tommy Quinn, former national AAU cross country champion, came through with a brilliant "kick" in the back stretch to score an upset victory over favored Bill Hulse in the mile run today.

Sun Bowlers Arrive

EL PASO, Texas, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Virginia Tech's football squad, which Wednesday meets Cincinnati University in El Paso's 12th annual Sun Bowl game, arrived here late Saturday night in two chartered aircraft and today whizzed into a whirl of western hospitality.



A LITTLE HORSEPLAY, TOO—"Look at those broad shoulders," says John Donaldson (left), Georgia wingback, as John Terry (center), tackle, admires Weyman Sellers, end. The three Bulldog stars were enjoying the sunshine at Biloxi, Miss., where Coach Wally Butts' charges did most of their working out for their Sugar Bowl date with North Carolina in New Orleans Jan. 1.

HOW STARS COMPARE

Trippi-Justice Duel Almost a Certainty

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY
Constitution Sports Editor

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29.—Despite what few efforts there have been to keep the Sugar Bowl game next Wednesday from being billed as a personal duel between Charlie Trippi and Charlie Justice, it probably will boil down to just that.

Therefore, a few statistics on the play of the two boys may be interesting.

Trippi appears to have the edge. His freshman rival in passing and scoring while Justice has the better of the statistical argument in rushing, kick returns and punting.

During the regular season, the Georgia All-American gained 744 yards in 115 tries for an average of 6.4 yards. Justice, on the other hand, carried the ball 129 times, gained 966 yards for an average of 7.5 yards per try.

PUNTING AVERAGES

Trippi punted 40 times for an average of 35.4 yards while Chochole punted 45 times for an average of 39.9 yards. Trippi returned punts for 185 yards and kickoffs for 128 yards. Justice returned punts for 229 yards and kickoffs for 343 yards.

It is in the passing department that the Bulldog ace completely overshadows his rival. He completed 40 of 70 thrown for 622 yards and had only three intercepted. Justice tried 50, completed only 19 for 274 yards and had nine intercepted.

They were about equal in scoring, with Trippi crossing the double stripes 14 times, two more than Justice.

However, these statistics actually are not a fair comparison of the ability of the two football players. They fail to show Trippi's great defensive ability.

And they fail to show he is one of the best blockers and pass receivers on the Georgia team. This last point has often been overlooked.

Neither Coach Ray Eliot of the Big Nine champions nor Bert Labrucherie of the Bruins permitted any contact work.

UCLA was given the same privilege, and Labrucherie, worried over the type of defense Illinois will use against his team, took advantage of it to give Ernie Case, his T-formation quarterback, some special pointers.

Sugar Bowl Netters Rained Out in Finals

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29.—(UP) Rain entered the scene today for the first time in the Mid-Winter Sports Carnival here to halt temporarily the sensational bid of Jack Turo, of New Orleans, for the Sugar Bowl tennis crown.

Turo, a Tulane University freshman, met Eddie Moylan, of San Francisco, the nation's No. 8 player and top favorite to win the Sugar Bowl singles title. Turo led 1-0 when rain forced postponement of the finals until 1:30 p. m., CST, tomorrow.

TEXAN REPAYS DODD'S 1945 FAVOR WITH BIG BARBECUE FOR JACKETS

HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 29.—The old adage that what you pass going up you meet coming down can be applied to the biggest piece of entertainment the Oil Bowl has given the Georgia Tech football team to date.

Ben Jack Cage, owner of the Lazy C Ranch, was a pilot in the United States Army Air Corps in 1944 and he happened to be in Miami when the Jackets played Tulsa in the Orange Bowl game of Jan. 1, 1945.

No tickets were available. But affable Bobby Dodd, then an assistant coach, wangled a sideline pass for Cage and he watched the game from the Tech bench.

A close friend of Lew Hassell, who headed the Navy V-12 physical training program at Tech during the war and now is a member of the Oil Bowl Committee, Cage asked to be allowed to do something for the Jackets during their visit to Houston.

He proposed a typical Texas barbecue and put it on in great style at his ranch some 25 miles from here.

Football players got steaks and the rest of the party enjoyed barbecued beef and as an old connoisseur of barbecue, I'm ready to stand a witness in Georgia that nothing is any better in the eating world.

—F. M. WILLIAMS,
Constitution Sports Writer

Gael Star Hailed as Best of All

By F. M. WILLIAMS
Constitution Sports Writer

HOUSTON, Dec. 29.—Bobby Dodd's decision on whether to accept or reject a coaching offer from Baylor University, expected to be announced Monday or Tuesday, has temporarily taken the spotlight off the Oil Bowl clash between New Year's Day between Tech and St. Mary's College.

That was true even though the Galloping Gaels did hit town this morning and sound off in typical California manner about their great Herman Wedemeyer, who they say is the nation's greatest grid performer.

Dodd told California newsmen this morning that he would announce his decision on the Baylor job before the Oil Bowl game and said he hoped to be able to do so Monday.

MORE CONVERSATION

"I've still got a few more people to talk with," Bobby said later. One of them is Blake Van Leer, president of Tech, and the others are Baylor officials he already has seen but who have to be checked with again.

Dodd, himself, hasn't hinted what he will do but the consensus of opinion is that he will reject Baylor's bid. Although it is said to be one of the best coaching offers ever made in the Southwest Conference.

Baylor officials have been in Houston a couple of days and, off the record, they have said there is little hope of luring the former Tennessee All-American away from the Flats.

Dodd met and won immediately the newspapermen traveling with the Gaels, but he almost wound up making enemies of them by insisting that Georgia's Charlie Trippi is the best halfback he's ever seen in action.

The Californians will take Wedemeyer, and they make no bones about it.

"We only hope he will and confidently expect him to change his mind on Wednesday," one of the writers told Dodd. They only served to increase Bobby's esteem for the boy his club will have to stop to win this Oil Bowl battle. But in the end Bobby said if he had his choice of backs throughout the nation, he'd take Trippi, thank you.

THE TRIPPI TYPE

Wedemeyer is a Trippi-type fellow. He is modest and unassuming despite all the rave notices he's had since coming from Honolulu to St. Mary's.

Stockily built, the Hawaiian is considered by many as the nation's top athlete. He is a punter, a terrific baseball player and like all islanders, an accomplished swimmer.

Coach Jimmy Phelan said his club had held only one workout since the Friday before Christmas. That was a short drill in Los Angeles.

The Gael mentor added, however, he would not hold a rough practice session here in Houston. All work will be light and, as a result, the Californians will enter the game at full strength.

Georgia Tech, too, has finished its rough work. Dodd's club came out of a scrimmage Saturday without injury.

Both elevens held practice sessions Sunday afternoon and then were guests of the Oil Bowl committee at a gigantic dinner Sunday night.

O'Pry, Crackers, Blues Winners at Arena

The O'Pry Heating quintet handed the Russell Alumni their first loss of the year, 59-47, yesterday at Sports Arena, and the Atlanta Crackers continued their unbeaten pace by rapping the East Point Elks, 49-38.

All-American Allene Banks tallied 12 points to spark the Sports Arena Blues to a 32-13 triumph over the strong Chatham Blankettes in the girls' fray which was the program feature. It was the 16th straight win for John McCarty's sextette.

BLUES (32) THE BLANKETTES (13)
Banks (12) Reich (3)
Castro (9) Lineback (2)
Richardson (6) Sugar (2)
Wesnes (6) Sherrell (1)
Rains (2) Martin (1)
Williams (1) Cope (1)
Half-time score—Blues (19), Blankettes (7).

Substitutes: Blues—Vaughn (1), Parad (1), Wilton, Me. Blankettes—Bugs Smith.

7 p. m.—DECATUR HIGH vs. LAVENA HIGH.
8 p. m.—Crackers vs. Rinkydinks.
9 p. m.—Tomboys vs. Panthersville.

East Lake Dogfite

The foursome of C. O. Long, Charles Long, R. H. Waters and Jordan Ayers hit the winning number of plus 15 yesterday in the East Lake dogfite.

Earl Mann Is Named Minors' No. 1 Executive

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Tom Yawkey's "untiring efforts and lavish investments in players and farm clubs which brought his Boston Red Sox a pennant" earned him the title of major league baseball's No. 1 executive of 1946 in the Sporting News' annual citations of the year's outstanding men in the diamond sport, announced today.

Earl Mann, President of the Atlanta Crackers of the Southern Association, was accorded similar laurels for the minors by the baseball publication.

Other No. 1 selections were: Eddie Dyer, of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, and Clay Hopper, of the Montreal Royals of the International League, top managers of the majors and minors, respectively.

Outfielder-First Baseman Stan Musial of the Cardinals, and Shortstop Sebastian Sisti, of the Indianapolis American Association, outstanding players in the two league classifications.

MONDAY QUARTERBACKING

Mehre Likes Tech, Georgia, Tennessee

By HARRY J. MEHRE

Jan. 1, 1947, will be the end of the rainbow for hundreds of footballers who started out last September with their sights focused on a bowl bid. Also there will be a real pot of gold at the end of that rainbow for quite a few athletic associations.

I would say the people of this section are most interested in: 1. Georgia-North Carolina in the Sugar Bowl; 2. The Oil Bowl with Georgia Tech and St. Mary's; 3. The Orange Bowl with Tennessee meeting Rice; 4. The Cotton Bowl, where LSU's Tigers take on Arkansas; 5. We can't forget the daddy of them all, the Rose Bowl UCLA vs. Illinois, Big Nine champions; 6. The new Gator Bowl in Jacksonville which came up with a very attractive game, Oklahoma vs. North Carolina State.

Here we go trying to pick the winners. The Sugar Bowl: Another game like Georgia threw at Tech would make this a walkaway for the Bulldogs. I am guessing that they will put out once more and hit another peak, not quite as high but high enough. The Tarheels with Justice as their spark plug are good but they haven't seen or played against a fellow named Trippi.

The Oil Bowl should see some fine offensive play with a really good Tech team ambitious to come back after the Georgia defeat. Wedemeyer is great and will do some starring but not enough to offset the Yellow Jackets. This will be closer than some of the point boys think.

The Orange Bowl: General Bob Neyland's Bowl record is not nearly as impressive as his regular season record. I notice that his was one of the first Bowl teams to arrive on the scene of action. Rice is a six or seven-point favorite and from the dope sheets should be. Still I know the General is not fooling this time and I am stringing along with the Vols.

The Cotton Bowl: I think LSU has too much offensive strength for Arkansas. Arkansas has won quite a few games but their record is not nearly as impressive as the Tigers'.

The Rose Bowl: I will ride along with the Uclans from California. Illinois has been clipped a couple of times and although I have been hearing about this "Big Nine Conference for years and years as "the toughest in the United States," I still take UCLA with their undefeated record.

The Gator Bowl: To me Oklahoma looks to be the more potent of the two teams.

Well, that is that, so Happy Bowl Bid to all.

Holleman Fires Ace At Ansley Park Club

J. T. Holleman joined the hole-in-one club yesterday when he scored an ace on the ninth hole at Ansley Park. Holleman used a number four iron on the 170-yard hole.

He was playing in a foursome with Joel Hunt, Paul Dorn and Frank Maier.

BASKETBALL

SUBURBAN LEAGUE TONIGHT'S GAMES
7 p. m.—College Park vs. Russell Alumni.
7 p. m.—Delta Air Lines vs. Hapeville Jokers.
9 p. m.—East Point Elks vs. Forest Park.

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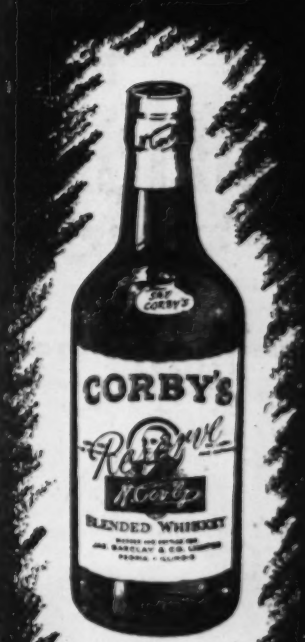
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New Church Schedule
ROOFVILLE, Dec. 29—Services will be held in the future at Bethesda Baptist Church on the first and third Sunday mornings in every month. The Rev. R. L. Parker, of College Park, is church pastor.

TODAY'S PATTERN By LILLIAN MAE.

Wake up and look like a dream in this dainty nightgown with sweet scalloped detail, tiny Empire waist. Pattern 4603 makes a lovely bridal gift! Cap sleeves or sleeveless.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions. Pattern 4603, sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 16 takes 3 1/8 yards 35-inch.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to The Atlanta Constitution Pattern Department, P. O. Box 133, Station G, New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, zone, size, style number.

Just out! Our new Spring Lillian Mae Pattern Book! Only 15 cents more brings you these exciting new fashions for the whole family, plus a free pattern, printed in the book, for an overnight travel bag or utility-shopping bag.

Nazi War Prisoners Released by Poland
BERLIN, Dec. 29 (AP)—Berlin newspapers reported Sunday the return of 500 German Army veterans, most of them invalids, from Eastern Germany in the first release of German war prisoners by Poland. The prisoners said they had worked in coal mines in Upper Silesia and complained of inadequate food rations.

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